Concern in Congress Grows Over Nation's Economic Problems

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) President Nixon's economic advisers would be required to set wage-price guidelines and the President would be required to try to get business and labor to follow them under a bill approved today by a House subcommittee.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress now has before it wage

other element in the economic debate drawing more and testier comment every day in the

"We are in serious straits." Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla... said as he introduced a bill to create a federal board that could freeze wages and prices for six months.

Democratic leaders Carl Albert of the House and Mike Mansfield of the Senate urged in a joint statement that President and price control legislation, an- Nixon "extricate (the nation)

from the economic morass that has befallen us" by immediately convening a National Conference on Inflation and Unemploy-

A group of union economists met with Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz to urge selective credit controls or an immediate freeze on profits. wages, prices and salaries.

The White House, meanwhile. said Nixon remained confident the nation's sluggish economy

And a spokesman added the President was keeping close tabs on the stock market. The Dow Jones industrial average Monday fell 20.81 points to 641.36, its lowest level in seven and one-half years.

Nixon also was criticized by Republican members of Congress. Rep. John W. Byrnes. ranking GOP member of the House Ways and Means Committee, told Treasury Secretary

would pick up steam later this David M. Kennedy and Budget Director Robert P. Mayo they are taxing the credulity of the American people by insisting the budget is nearly in balance and asking for an \$18 billion increase in the debt ceiling.

> Things are not going well. despite administration statements." Harris told the Senate.

His bill calls for creation of a National Economic Equity Board that would have the authority to set voluntary pricewage guidelines. In addition, the to be enacted by the Federal Reserve Board.

The board also would have the power, "if it found it necessary, to institute price and wage freezes for up to six months to halt the present inflationary spi-

Harris said Nixon already has the power to enforce about three-fourths of what his bill proposes. "But the administration keeps insisting things are getting better." Harris explained

House Leader Albert of Oklahoma charged Nixon administration economic policies have promoted inflation while refusing to clamp down on wage and price hikes. At the same time, he said, the administration's tight money policies have boosted unemployment to 4.8 per

Mansfield of Montana said the falling stock market "portends there are worse things left to

The union economists met privately with Shultz to express

"concern about the lack of effective government policy against the combined recession and inflation.

The 14 officials, representing the AFL-CIO and some of its unions, urged selective controls be applied on credit to supply low-interest funds for housing. and for schools and hospitals.

If selective credit controls are not applied, the group said, a federal freeze should be imposed on prices, profits, wages and salaries

Senate Nears Vote On Cambodia Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate headed today for its first vote on revising a proposal to curb U.S. involvement in Cambodia, but Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield expressed doubt of early action on the measure itself.

Mansfield told reporters he is 'alarmed, distressed and disturbed" at new Cambodian calls for a continued U.S. presence after the June 30 deadline set by President Nixon for withdrawal

of American forces. A note on the Cooper-Church

Programs At Juco Get Aid

State Fair Community College has received a \$59.675.35 federal grant to finance five new academic programs at the school. Announcement of the grant was made at the regular meeting of the S.F.C.C. board of trustees Monday night

The programs for which funds were received are midmanagement internship, agribusiness internship. developmental mathematics. job development and an exemplary project to develop a completely individualized curriculum in business and office education, according to Fred Davis, college president.

Under the mid-management and agri-business internship programs. co-operating firms would be paid for the educational services they provided S.F.C.C. students.

College officials said that the cost of the two programs would be \$10,392.30, of which the federal government will pay \$9,166.75. The remainder will be made up by the college with "in-kind" funds, according to

Davis. The new developmental mathematics program allows students in electronics classes to make up for insufficient backgrounds in mathematics. The school asked for and received \$2,537.20.

The job development program, a placement service for graduates of the school, was funded for \$4,110.40, the full amount requested.

S.F.C.C. officials asked for and received \$43,861 for the business and office education program.

Because of the grant, he said, the school will be able to individualize the program. allowing additional assistance

(See PROGRAMS, Page 4.)

U.S. activities in Cambodia was set for early afternoon.

The roll call is being viewed as only a brief pause in the torrent of words on Cambodia. a subject which has dominated business in the chamber for ten

Both sides in the dispute about legislation to cut off funds for retaining U.S. forces in Cambodia after July 1 acknowledged the vote today would have little significance.

amendment to curb funds for amendment to declare that it is "in concert with the declared objectives of the President" that U.S. forces be withdrawn from Cambodia by June 30. This amounts to an "amendment of an amendment.

> It was deemed certain to pass, but the White House already has sent word that it will not alter administration opposition to the basic amendment.

Indications of future U.S. involvement in support of South The measure involved is a Vietnamese forces in Cambodia conciliatory change in the cutoff drew protests from Sens. Frank

Sherman Cooper. R-Ky., chief sponsors of the main fund cutoff proposal

Cooper urged the administration to press Saigon for the withdrawal of its troops from Cambodia in line with the June 30 timetable President Nixon has announced for American forces.

He said any involvement after June 30 would make American participation probable in a war supporting the current govern-

(See SENATE, Page 4.)

Special Session Agenda Includes School Funds

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today broadened hs special session call for legislation that would permit a fourth allotment to public schools this year and

He made the announcement in May 15. a news conference just before the Senate went into session.

As soon as the special message was received, a bill to car-

NEWS IN BRIEF

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) - Conservation officials are

investigating what they term the largest fish kill ever

reported in Jasper County, and one of the largest in the state

on a non-major waterway. Blackberry Creek is the site of the

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration has

formally notified Congress that it is giving \$7.5 million in

INSIDE STORIES

Differing ideologies can cause splits in small towns as well

U.S. hippies are playing a dangerous game in Afghanistan.

Tom Tiede reports on the bad drug scene in New York.

small arms to the Cambodian government.

landingham, D-Columbia, majority floor leader.

It provides for a fourth distribution of school aid for this fiscal year and the 1970-71 fiscal year, to be made June 15 on joined Vanlandingham in sponthe basis of funds available

The bill carries an emergency clause to make it effective as later. soon as it is passed and signed by the governor "because there ry out his request was intro- is a serious shortage of funds duced by Sen. A. Basey Van- for the public schools of the

state, and because adequate funding of the public schools is a matter of extreme importance to the people of this state.

Twenty-five other senators soring the bill, thus giving it substantially more than the necessary 18 votes for passage

It was expected to gain bipartisan support.

Sen. T. D. McNeal, D-St. Louis, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, advocated the procedure as a means of giving schools the full \$234 million they were promised this year and keeping state aid at the level in the 1970-71 fiscal year

Rep. R.J. King, R-Clayton, minority leader in the House, said he would join McNeal in supporting this approach. King said the governor should have cleared up the legal aspects last January so the special session at that time could have set aside some money for schools instead of spending \$21 million for capital improvements.

The flurry of school aid activity followed an opinion by Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth Monday holding that a proposed fourth distribution of \$8 million in school aid this month would be a violation of legislative intent. Present law calls for only

three allotments but at the time of the March allocation the cash was not available to bring the year's total up to \$234 million.



Greeting For Suharto

House by President Nixon. Shuharto outlined the views fellow Asian leaders 10 years ago. Tuesday of Asian leaders on Nixon's decision to send U.

President Suharto of Indonesia is greeted at the White S. troops into Cambodia, after having conferred with

Nixon Defends Cambodian Move

ROME (AP) — President Nixon today told his North Atlantic allies that U.S. action in Cambodia is necessary for the withdrawal of American forces.

His defense was made in a letter read at the opening session of a North Atlantic Council meeting by William P. Rogers, secretary of state. It said nearly 7,900 of the enemy had been killed at a cost of 201 U.S. soldiers and 451 South Vietnamese.

The letter was addressed to Manlio Brosio, secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization-NATO.

We still prefer to end this war by negotiation," Nixon wrote. "However, I am condiscussions so long as the enemy believes that he can ignore our warnings and reject our flexible proposals for a settlement. We are not increasing our de-

Nixon said the weapons captured in Cambodia, as of Monday, "would equip more than 30 battalions at a strength of 400 to

He promised that U.S. operations in the area would be over by the end of June

Rogers read the letter during a speech covering the situation in the Middle East, central Europe and the strategic missile

vinced we will not have serious talks with the Soviets, as well as the Indochina war. On the Middle East, Rogers

said the Soviet Union's increas-

ing involvement has injected

new instability and danger of war into the area. region. This review includes re-

military pilots and SAM3 missiles in Egypt.

consideration of Israel's request should: for more warplanes to counter confrontation.

Growing Soviet strength in the Mediterranean and potential

ship worried the 15 foreign ministers of NATO as they began their annual spring meeting

Virtual agreement was reached about the position to be taken in the meeting's final statement Wednesday on reduction of troops in Europe and other ways to get along better with Communist countries.

Rogers said the alliance

-Maintain the balance of

by active consultation and concerted action.

(See NIXON, Page 4)

grenades. American gunships

and artillery finally drove off

On Monday. North Viet-

namese soldiers ambushed a

column of 25th Division troops

22 miles to the southeast, raking

Juco Pays Off Its Debt Well Ahead of Schedule

Community College's interim facilities and grounds was paid off about a year ahead of schedule, it was reported to

as the big cities. Page 3A.

The final debt on State Fair S.F.C.C. board members at their meeting Monday night.

The event was marked with the burning of a simulated note. The college originally planned

about three and a half years.

'We've run a tight and careful budget," Fred Davis, president of the college said. We can show something for every penny that we've spent."

in the financing program to 'Most junior colleges in the United States open up in rented

found," Davis said. Both Davis and William Hopkins, president of the board of trustees, said Sedalia could be proud of the advances made

and land was done through a purely legal method of borrowing on anticipated tax revenue." Davis said.

school, Davis said, has resulted in "inquiries from other new junior colleges and proposed college districts desiring to know how we got into operation so fast and so effectively.

Davis and Hopkins both expressed their disappointment at the failure of the recent junior college bond issue.

fortunate to retain one of the best administrative staffs and faculty in the country." Davis

"Surely, some day, sufficient voters in Pettis and Benton

Probation Decision Is Upheld

(Democrat-Capital Service) WARRENSBURG - A

special disciplinary committee has upheld one-year probations meted out last month to three Central Missouri State College Student Government Association officers for their involvement in the circulation of petitions calling for the resignation of college president Dr. Warren C. Lovinger.

The probation sentences. which began April 2, were reset to take effect from the time the special committee upheld the original verdict, May 22. This means the three students, former SGA president Ken Askren, president-elect Steve Smith, and former speaker of the SGA Senate. Craig Cassing. of Sedalia, will not be able to graduate next year without special permission, since a college regulation prohibits any student on probation from graduating.

Askren and Smith are juniors. but Cassing has reported he will enter the University of Missouri law school next fall.

The vote of the special committee consisted of the

(See PROBATION, Page 4.)

WEATHER

Generally fair tonight, low in 50s. Wednesday fair to partly cloudy, highs in 80s.

was 55 at . a.m. and 75 at noon. Low Monday night was 53.

56.5 feet; 3.5 feet below full

In the light of this, he went on, the United States is reviewing all aspects of policy in the

the presence of active Soviet

discord within their alliance over Greece's military dictator-

strength while trying to reduce -Safeguard its own solidarity

North Vietnamese Unit **Takes Toll of Americans**

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops slashed into U.S. infantrymen in attacks 22 miles apart in Cambodia. killing eight of the Americans and wounding 35. the U.S. Command reported today. Enemy losses were not

The fighting raised American casualties in all Cambodian operations to 216 killed and 807 wounded. U.S. headquarters said. This was 15 more dead and 51 more wounded than the totals reported Monday.

A U.S. communique said American and South Vietnamese forces are encountering increased North Vietnamese activity in the Fishhook region of Cambodia north of Saigon. Six Americans of the 25th In-

fantry Division were killed and 25 wounded in an hour-long fight Mimot.

North Vietnamese struck with

rifles, machine guns and rocket

before dawn two miles north of The Americans had bivouacked for the night, and the

the attackers:

them with small arms fire. Two Americans were killed and 10 wounded in the 10-minute volley. Then the enemy withdrew. South Vietnamese paratroopers to the east of the Americans

Prison First,

Then Marriage

For Sedalian

to jail and matrimony

(See NORTH, Page 4.)

A young Sedalian was

David Leroy Dennis, 18, 652

East 15th, was sentenced to

serve a two-year term in

custody of the State

Department of Corrections. He

Dennis withdrew his plea of

not guilty and entered a plea of

guilty to charges of second

degree burglary and stealing in

connection with a theft at

Whittier School, 907 East 16th,

was married the same day.

"committed" twice Monday in

the Pettis County courthouse -

A Hijacked Jetliner Is Back From Cuba

MIAMI (AP) — An American Airlines plane hijacked to Cuba Monday by a lone gunman arrived here today. It was the third jetliner — including two American — diverted to Cuba within a 24-hour period which began Sunday night

The crew of the American Airlines plane brought the airliner to Miami International Airport from Havana.

The Delta plane was commandeered by a red-haired woman who used a 12-year-old boy presumably her son — as an interpreter. Earlier, a Mexican pilot said his plane was commandeered by four men who claimed they were avenging a

slain guerrilla leader.

The American Airlines Boeing 727 hijacked by the gunman remained overnight in Havana after letting him off. He had permitted the Chicago-to-New York plane to land for fuel at New York's Kennedy Airport and debark its 67 passengers before the run to Havana with its

Elsie Coen. a 35-year-old Chicago woman, said the hijacker was a clean cut man about 35.

'He was sitting in my seat. she said, when she boarded in Chicago. "After I told him. he moved to the opposite aisle and said he was 'very sorry'

diversion was done "in a sub-The second plane to be hijacked was a Delta Airlines jet

purse soon after a stop at Atlan-Stewardess Judy Winninger said the boy, carrying an armload of toys. followed his mother

Havana to the pilot and a crew of six after a stay of

about 12 hours in Havana. A Boeing 727 from Mexicana

16th, were taken into custody by the Pettis County Sheriff's Department after they tried to pass a \$109.48 check at a Sedalia

concurrent two-year terms on

Debt Is Paid

Banks Jr., Cole Camp, member of the

The last payment has been made by State Fair Community College on its loan for interim facilities here. To commemorate the event, a simulated note was ceremoniously burned at the college board meeting Monday. Shown, left to right, are: Richard

board of trustees; William Rabourn, director of business affairs; President Fred Davis; William Hopkins, president of the board, and Dr. C. Gordon Stauffacher, vice-president of the board. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

In all, \$265,000 was involved

launch the junior college here. buildings and other improvised quarters until a permanent campus and buildings can be

by the local college. 'Financing of the buildings

Progress made at the local

The college has been Lake of the Ozarks stage:

The temperature Tuesday

Sunset Tuesday will be at 8:27 p.m., sunrise Wednesday will be

An airline spokesman said the dued manner

on a Chicago-Miami flight. Crew members said a Spanish-speaking woman accompanied by her young son pulled a gun from her

into the jet's cockpit and translated her command for a trip to The plane flew to Miami Monday night with 96 passengers

de Aviacion led the way for the

gathering in Havana.

on Feb. 1. Dennis and two youths. Steve Carter, 17, 625 West Fourth, and Danny Hall, 17, 659 East

finance company. The check was taken from Whittier School the night of Feb. 1 in a break-in, the sheriff's department said. Carter was sentenced to two



are to blame for whatever ails

men. Mr. Phon E. Hudkins (his

REAL name), an attorney and

economist in the Manpower

Administration, says he has

documented evidence that

female domination causes

schizophrenia, diabetes,

paranoia, colds, headaches,

suicide, alcoholism,

homsexuality, cancer, arthritis,

and sterility. Mr. Hudkins has

supporting material from

lawyerssand anthropologists.

psychiatrists, sociologists,

My husband read me the

report right out of a newspaper

and I was horrified to think that

a government employe in good

standing would put out such

Do you know anything about

this man? What do you think of

his statements? - Stunned in

Dear Stunned: The man is 36,

unmarried and he earns \$17,000 a year. While some of his allegations contain a shread of validity, he goes off the deep end and drowns in uncharted waters. Homosexuality and alcoholism among males might well be caused by a domineering mother but when Mr. Hudkins starts blaming

women for cancer, arthritis and diabetes, he's going too far. Moreover, for every woman who gives a man a headache, a cold, or worse, there's a man who has done the same to some

woman. I do not believe that

one sex suffers more at the

Dear Ann Landers: Our only

child is a bright, beautiful little girl, two years of age. Joyce has

wonderful manners. My

husband and I treat her like an

adult which is why she is so precocious. When we entertain guests we always seat her at the

hands of the other.

rubbish.

Stamford

Ann Landers

Man Blames Women For Ills of World

table. She stays up until she Dear Ann Landers: I see where a government analyst is asks to go to bed. compiling an unofficial report When we go visiting we take Joyce with us. She is toilet concluding what most men trained and eats everything. already believe - that women

child everywhere.

fact, people seem to enjoy having her around. Yesterday a friend said something that upset me terribly. She invited us to dinner next week and added, 'Please don't bring Joyce." I was dumbfounded when she blurted out, "I've heart a lot of criticism because you drag that

Nobody has ever objected - in

I am hurt and don't know what to think of her remark. Why would a woman be so spiteful? - Monterey, Calif.

Dear Monterey: I don't believe the woman was spiteful. I think she was telling you something you needed to hear. Parents do their young children no favor when they take them everywhere. A two-year-old does not belong everywhere. If you wish to seat Joyce at your dinner table when guests are present, fines- but you should not impose her on others. Consider the woman's comment an act of friendship and learn from it.

Dear Ann Landers: If a girl punches a guy in the mouth for no reason, is it O.K. to punch her back? The kid who got punched is one of the grooviest guys ever. We hope you'll say yes because he let her have it right in the kisser and we think he did the right thing. What do you say? - Palestine, Texas

Dear Pal: When a guy (no matter how groovy) gets punched in the mouth there's usually a reason. Let's assume. however, that he was completely innocent. It was still wrong to punch her back. Gentlemen are not supposed to hit ladies. Better he should have taken the chick home and fed her telephone number to the nearest goat

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If your child's eyes and vision have not been examined recently it is most important to know how they have been affected by the year of school work.

Once a year is not too often to have eyes and vision carefully examined.

The Missouri Optometric Association







Report of Spat

Aristotle Onassis, center, and his wife, the former Jacqueline Kennedy, right, flew to Athens from Paris Sunday. The trip came following a London

newspaper report that Mrs. Onassis was angry with her husband for breaking a promise not to see opera singer Maria Callas, left, again. (UPI)

'False Economy' Is Criticized

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Christopher (Kit) Bond. Republican candidate for state auditor. called the present auditor's practice of returning money appropriated to him to run the of-

fice false economy. In a speech prepared for a North Kansas City businessmen's club. Bond said the state auditor has allowed 12 to 17 per cent of his budget to go unused in recent years.

This is the worst type of false economy." Bond charged. The state auditor has not used the money the legislature has given him to hire competent people to audit the books.

Bond, an assistant attorney general, said the practice of returning money to general revenue is costing Missouri taxpayers instead of saving them mon-

ey as the auditor claims. With the unused portions of the funds specifically appropriated to pay salaries of personnel on his staff in recent years." Bond said. "the auditor could have hired nine of the brightest accounting students graduating from our colleges and univer-

"Cutting corners in the auditor's office is not the way to generate real savings for the

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Tom and Mary Hayden

It or Lose It.

Kansas prairie.

the 80 townsfolk.

such big mouths.

screamed, "America — Change

The girl who set off the

emotional episode gave up a

new sports car, stylish clothes

and college life last summer to

live with her new husband.

Tom, in Ludell, a town with 80

residents on the northwest

Now, less than a year later,

Tom. 21, and Mary, 18, don't

think Ludell was such a good

choice and neither do most of

have done anything to harm

anyone," said a woman at the

bank. "It's just that they are

bad reputations, but they don't

go around hootin' and hollerin'

about it. I'm getting dang sick

"It's not that the Haydens

We've got other people with

By GENE MORRIS and **BOB SAILORS**

LUDELL, Kan. - (NEA) -Divorced from society and enraged by the massacre at My Lai, Mary Hayden turned to the letters-to-the-editor column of a small Midwestern daily and wrote:

"Come on, White Anglo-Saxon Protestant America! As soon as our guys have tortured, burned, mutilated and destroyed every human being in Vietnam, let's turn those bloodthirsty boys loose on the long-haired hippie freaks, and then the niggers, and then the Jews, and then ... America Uber Alles.

Her words — which she calls a sarcasm — ignited a bitter public exchange.

Mothers of Vietnam victims. housewives, veterans and peaceniks waged the war of words, firing at each other in the letters-to-the-editor section of the McCook (Neb.) Gazette, a nearby daily.

'America — Love It or Leave It," shouted some, while others

A Mission Takeover By Arabs

BETHLEHEM, Occupied Jordan (AP)—An Arab Court Monday appointed two Arab mayors to take temporary control of an American - owned Christian mission here. The mission headquarters is in Kansas City. Mo.

A civil court in Rammalah. also in occupied Jordan. issued an injunction against Dr. Ralph E. Baney. director of the Holy Land Christian Mission, forbidding him from managing the combination orphan home and children's hospital until further

The mayors of nearby Beit Sahur and Beit Jalla were named temporary custodians. Baney's appeal will be heard

in the Rammalah court June 4. The injunction had been requested by the Christian mayor and of Bethlehem and the chief physician of the Mission hospi-

tal. Dr. S. Shehadeh They accused Baney of usurping powers granted a committee appointed to run the mission in 1966 when Bethlehem was under Jordanian rule. Baney has said

the committee was only probationary and had not met since the 1967 Middle East war The Israelis so far have main-

tained a hands-off policy in the dispute.

The mission has been home for 300 Arab orphans and 200 crippled children.

Baney and his wife. Mrs. Ruth

Baney, have reached an agreement with the U.S. Internal Revenue Service to pay back federal income taxes for the years 1964 through 1966 totaling approximately \$269.000.

The taxes were on earnings of the Holy Land Christian Mission operated by the Baneys in Kansas City. not on the Bethlehem property. The IRS ruled, and the Baneys agreed in the tax settlement, that the mission did not qualify as a tax-exempt religious organization.



and tired hearing about it. I wish they would leave.

The Haydens might. They're thinking about moving to a farm to try out an experiment in living they call 'primitive' and "pioneering."

To others, the Havdens are nothing but hippies living in a rundown old shack with no conveniences. They dress like bums and are no credit to the community

Centemptuously, they add: He never does work and she is too lazy to sweep the floor.

With this, Tom Havden agrees. "I'm lazy, more or less. I tried the work-a-day world. I tried college. I earnestly tried, but I found no meaning. His distaste for technology

led him to living off the land, as he calls it. 'Oh, I work sometimes," he

says. "when we need money for food or rent (\$20 a month). And sometimes Tom works when he gets bored doing nothing.

The Haydens are dropouts, trying to copy the life style of tiny community anew when the American Indian and other native cultures.

They claim they're remarked. "but whoever heard of a pioneer drinking soda

Tom also admits a longing for a motorcycle and says every once in awhile he likes to take a Hayden, who spent some

time in Berkeley, Calif., talking did Jesus Christ. No. they don't to the Black Panthers, says he is for overthrow of the U.S. government but not necessarily their intent is the same. I assure by violence.

To get out of the Army, psychiatrist and "got him to say was insane.

In his rebellion, Hayden has also tried marijuana and LSD. But he claims he has not smoked grass since his arrest

for possession of marijuana last August.

Tom and Mary stirred the they said their new baby will be delivered at home

Their ways — almost unheard pioneers." one Ludell resident of in the heart of the handshake country - have sparked a rage of rumors.

The teen-age mother-to-be exclaims

Apparently in 1970 it is capital offense to disagree with the 'silent majority,' and they will crucify you as surely as they actually nail you by your hands and feet to a cross of wood, but

The initial intensity of the Hayden said he went to a emotional battle is subsiding. but strong feelings still seethe just below the surface.

The lesson of Ludell seems to be that no town is too small to escape the ideological earthquake.

Tie into



Donald Leroy Middleton, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thomason, 2115 East Seventh, was inadvertently missed in the list of Smith-Cotton High School graduates in last Sunday's Sedalia Democrat. Graduation exercises will be held Wednesday.

The word insignia is plural; insigne is the singular form

The Sedalia Democrat, Tuesday, May 26, 1970-3A

Island Rest For Painter

WOOLWICH, Maine (AP) -Dr. William M. Hekking, painter of marine scenes who died Saturday at the age of 85, will be buried on Monhegan Island off the Maine coast Wednesday. Funeral services will be held

in Bath Wednesday morning. Hekking, who held a doctorate from Syracuse university. taught art there and at the universities of Kansas and Mis-

His burial site is where he summered and painted sea scapes for many years.

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Rail Crossing Mishaps Kill 38 in State

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -Railway crossing accidents killed 38 persons in Missouri last year, compared with 51 the year before, the Missouri Public Service Commission reported today.

There were 116 non-fatal injuries in 1969, compared with 126 in 1968. The total number of accidents last year was 204. down two from a year earlier.

Most of last year's crossing accidents, 115, occurred within cities, the commission said. St. Louis County had 49, followed by Jasper with 15: Jackson 14. Greene 6, and Lawrence 5.

Chairman William R. Clark of the commission said he was encouraged by the reduction in deaths and injuries but urged more caution

We are working to establish better methods of accident prevention." he said. "but these cannot be a substitute for good judgment on the part of individ-

Probation

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following college administrators: Dr. E. Harlan Staires, dean of the School of Education: Dr. Harold Young. dean of the School of Continuing Education: Dr. Marion Shott, dean of Teachers Education: and Dr. Roy McAuley, vice-president of academic affairs. It was unanimous in recommending the disciplinary action.

In part, the decision read. The three students in question are found guilty of violation of the Student Government Association Constitution and for furnishing false information since the action in question was reported to have first been sent and approved through various administrative channels' when. in fact, it had not been so

presented

The decision referred to the passage of a bill in the SGA Senate which authorized the anti-Lovinger petitions. College procedure calls for all bills passed by the Senate to be submitted to Dr. Lovinger for approval and the committee ruled that the petition bill had been put into effect without his approval.

The committee was set up to conduct an open hearing on the for the three students. The verdict had been handed down by the Student Personnel Discipline Committee at a meeting in which the three were not allowed to attend or have attorneys present their side of

Askren said the decision of the committee came as no surprise to the three students. I certainly expected it, of course we disagree with their finding. he commented. We have contended and will continue to contend that not all bills have to go to Dr. Lovinger. We believe that bills affecting college policy should be so submitted, but such things as the right to petition, which is guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution, should not be subject to the veto of a college

Askren also took issue with the length of time it took the special committee to render their four-paragraph decision. 'I know due process is slow. but not that slow - It took them two weeks." Askren said. Cassing said the students would confer with their attorneys for possible court

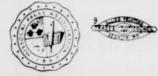
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Obituary

Jack P. Fowler

KANSAS CITY - Jack P. Fowler, 42, a former Sedalian, died at 6:45 a.m. Sunday at his home, of an apparent heart

He was born in Saline County. Aug. 15, 1927, the son of Frank and Ruby E. Fowler.

The family moved to the Sedalia area in 1943. In 1949. Mr. Fowler moved to kansas City, where he was an employee of Mid-America Truck Lines.

He is survived by his wife. Mary, three sons, Jack R. Fowler, Gary L. Fowler, and Aaron Fowler, and four daughters, Mary Fowler, Tonya Fowler. Shahara Fowler and Tracy Fowler, all of the nome: his mother. Mrs. Ruby Fowler. 508 East Fourth: a brother. Frank Fowler, 1111 Gorrell: two sisters. Mrs. Ruby Homan. 617 New York; and Mrs. Lura Wasson, 814 East Fourth.

His father preceded him in death in 1968.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Blackman and Wornall Funeral Home.

Burial was in Summitt Heights Cemetery, Kansas City.

Funeral Services

Dr. J. Briggs Rice

Funeral services for Dr. J Briggs Rice, 1610 West 11th. prominent Sedalia dentist who died Sunday evening while returning from Kansas City. where he had visited relatives. were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Home with the Rev. Thomas Hall

Honorary pallbearers will be Dr. Albert Miller, Dr. Morrison Walters. Dr. Michael Bernreiter, Dr. John Lamy, Dr. Kenneth Holdren. Dr. Spencer Hopkins, Dr. John Brazos, Dr. Robert Stewart. Loren Arnett. E. W. Menefee, Arthur Petersen, Robert Phillips and

Active pallbearers will be John Ryan, Leo Eickhoff, Dr. Harold Clark, James Denny and Frank Wagner.

Burial was in Pittsville

Mrs. Fred B. Hulse

Funeral services for Mrs. Bess Hafner (Muff) Hulse, 1605 West Fifth, wife of Fred B. Hulse, chairman of the Missouri Bar Association, who died Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Home with Dr. Harry Purviance officiating, assisted by the Rev. Richard Leach.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Edith Stephens

Funeral services for Mrs. Edith Stephens. 76. 131 East Saline, who died Sunday at Bothwell Hospital will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Home with the Rev. Ray Gipson

Burial will be in Crown Hill-

Archie T. Meyer

COLE CAMP Funeral services for Archie T. Meyer. 67. who died Monday at Bothwell Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Trinity Lutheran Church with a nephew. Norbert Firnhader. who will graduate from Concordia Lutheran Seminary. St. Louis, Friday, officiating.

Burial will be in Cole Camp Memorial Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Fox Funeral Home. Cole Camp.

Four Scholarship Winners From S-C

Four Smith-Cotton High School graduates who received Central Missouri State College Regent's Scholarships were omitted from a report on a recent awards banquet at S-C.

The students are Georgia Edmondson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Edmondson, 3002 South Ohio: Dorothy Gertz. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gertz. 626 East 18th: Pam Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Waters, 640 East Tenth; and David DeLapp, son of Mrs. Nadine Epstein. 307 West Fifth.

Expensive Plane Damaged By Fire

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP) -One of the Air Force's C5A jumbo jets-the world's largest plane—caught fire on a runway. burned for 45 minutes and then suddenly lurched to life and

rolled into two fire trucks. Damage to the plane was estimated by firemen at \$15 million —half its \$30 million cost.

No Leads In Report By Girls

Chief of Police William Miller said Tuesday that so far officers had found no evidence that a crime had been committed in an incident on North Mill Sunday in which three teen-age girls reported hearing someone scream in an abandoned building.

The girls told police they had seen two men drag a young girl from the building which was described as an old poultry building.

Miller said, "At first we thought it was a prank call. However, we now believe that the teenagers actually might have heard someone scream. but we've found no evidence that a crime was committed. According to Mrs. Lee

McCoy, 429 East St. Louis, from whose house one of the girls called police, it took "45 minutes before the police showed up" after the call was

Miller said this was "highly unlikely." despite the fact that the department was understaffed Sunday and that a car might not have been in the immediate neighborhood.

According to the original report, the three teen-age girls were riding bicycles near the abandoned building when they said they heard screams.

The police were called after the girls said they saw two men drag a girl, about age 11, out of the house, through some shrubbery and across railroad tracks which run near the area.

Descriptions of the men and girl were given to police, and at least two men were questioned. Miller said There was an error in our

original report on the girl's age." Miller said, "but we still haven't turned up any sign of foul play.

The investigation, he said, would continue until the matter

Senate

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Premier Lon Nol. The Senate amendment still to be scheduled for a vote would forbid spending on activities in

support of Cambodian forces. The thrust of that amendment is to say that we shall not become engaged in a longer war in Cambodia without the Congress, and thereby the people, being involved in that deci-

sion." Cooper said. Church said he assumed Nixon would reject any Cambodian request that U.S. forces remain in that nation after June 30. But he also noted that Saigon has declared its troops will stay.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin. R-Mich., the GOP whip, said Nixon will adhere to his withdrawal timetable

We do not make all the decisions of the government of South Vietnam." Griffin said.

I believe him." Griffin said of Nixon. "I think most Americans believe him. And they don't want to see an action by the Senate of the United States that will say to the world that the Senate does not believe the President of the United States. Church said there was no such

implication in the amendment. but Griffin said there was. Senate Democratic Leader

Mike Mansfield produced the most emotional moment of the Monday debate.

"I for one can stand no longer this mounting and increasing casualty list." he said in a voice that rose to a shout. . There is no end in sight. And we quibble about the President's warmaking powers.

What about our own powers?" Mansfield asked. "What are we doing for these men?"

He said the administration now appears to be signaling indefinite U.S. support of South Vietnamese troops inside Cambodia.

Disaster is overtaking us. Church said. . American mothers cannot produce enough

He said the United States cannot police Asia. "If there ever was a blueprint that would suck us dry of all our life. spirit and vitality. it is this one." Church

At the Pentagon, officials said the South Vietnamese air force probably would furnish the close air support for troops of that nation in any future operations in

Prison

(Continued from Page 1) May 15. Hall's case is still pending.

Circuit Court Judge Frank Hayes sentenced Dennis to two years imprisonment on each charge. The sentences are to

run concurrently Following his court appearance. Dennis was married in an informal ceremony in the jury room of the courthouse to Debbie

Wiseman, 650 East 16th. Sheriff Emmett Fairfax took Dennis to the state penitentiary Tuesday morning.



Pony Express Lives

There have been many tall tales to come out of Texas you'd dare not believe, but one thing for sure ... the Pony Express is alive and well in Tyler.

Bill Hampton, 16, uses a cut down version of the legend, a Shetland pony, to deliver his newspaper route.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Collantes, Marshall, at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 4½

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orrell, Knob Noster, at 3:24 p.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight. 8 pounds. 6

Hospital

Admitted - Mrs. Dillard London, 51712 West Morgan: Mrs. Nina K. Fall, 1417 West Main: Master Kenneth McDaniel, 40th and Marshall; Mrs. Clarence Eckhoff, Cole Camp: Mrs. Eugene Fiedler. Warrensburg: Miss Stephanie Barnes, Cole Camp; Miss Belinda McMillin, Otterville; Mrs. Julius Gutzeit, Lockport, Ill.; Roy Rice, Warsaw; Thomas Warren, LaMonte: Ruth Heisterberg, 510 South Sunset: Mrs. Fred Neef. Mrs. Vanderlinden, 407 East 20th: George Wells, 2400 East Seventh: Rev. Linus Eaker. 1626 West Seventh: Orlyn Bahrenburg, Cole Camp; Mrs. Edward Clark, 417 West

Dismissed - Mrs. Jerry Weathers, 507 East Fifth; Mrs Thomas Hudson, 1821 South Prospect, transferred to Missouri University Medical Center, Columbia: Baby Paula Paxton, 407 North Quincy: James Jones, Cole Camp; Mrs Johnny Thomas and daughter Warsaw: Mrs. Jerry Shull and daughter, 401 East Walnut: Floyd Tinker, Route 1: Mrs. Waiter Olson, Hughesville: Baby Timothy Merriott, Stover: Arthur Wright, 800 North Prospect; Jack Ivey, Windsor. Duane McGirk, 1507 South Missouri; Jesse A. Hall, LaMonte: E. M. Tornquist, 2514 Southwest Boulevard: William Keightley, Urbana Rest Home, Urbana: Lawrence Miller. Green Ridge: Mrs. Robert Lear, Warsaw.

Marriage License

William Lester Estes, 1000 East 13th, and Surita Kay Baslee, Green Ridge.

Stephen John Galliher, 2416 North Woodlawn, and Barbara Jean Deal. 2404 North

Mark Edward Burtis, 920 South Massachusetts, and Connie L. Cardwell. 1210 12

Gary Lee Edwards, 501 West Fifth, and Crystall Kathleen Hazzard, Kansas City.

Gary Paul Weller, 313 South Kentucky, and Sandar Kay Cox. 101012 West Fourth:

David Leroy Dennis, 650 East 15th, and Debra Lynn Wiseman. 258 Greensboro.

Meeting Date **Police Report**

Danny Biene, 17, 506 East 14th, reported to Sedalia police Monday that between 2 and 10 a.m. Sunday, someone stole the tail pipe assembly from under his car while it was parked at the above address. The muffler and tail pipe were valued at

Tim Rau, manager of the Hertz Rental System, 530 East Fifth, reported the theft of four wheel covers from a 1970 Ford Monday night. Edgar E. Crafton. Route 5.

reported the theft of a .38 caliber pistol from his home. Crafton told police he did not know when the gun was taken. Mrs. T. E. Baslee, 1616 South

Park, reported to police at 12:58 a.m. Tuesday her daughter heard a noise at her upstairs bedroom window and when she looked out she saw a man standing on the porch roof. Mrs. Baslee told police her daughter screamed and the man jumped from the roof and ran across the

When police arrived at the scene, they found the screen had been taken off the bedroom

window and placed nearby. Mrs. Baslee told police her daughter had told a caller earlier that evening that her father wasn't home when the caller asked of his whereabouts. Mrs. Baslee said her daughter thought she recognized the voice as that of a family acquaintance.

Circuit Court

Leonard O'Neil Secrease. Marshall, charged with stealing over \$50, entered a plea of not guilty before Circuit Judge Frank Hayes Monday.

Secrease is charged with stealing \$400 in cash from Berry's Hatchery and Feed Co., 210 West Second, on April 10. His case was set for trial on

Nixon

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-Persist in trying to resolve political issues by precise, well prepared negotiations

-Expand East-West cooperation and understanding by a vigorous effort to lower the barriers dividing the peoples of

There is no doubt." Italian Premier Mariano Rumor said in a speech of welcome. "that everything which has occurred since the outbreak of the Arab-Israeli conflict has helped the Soviet Union to assert its presence in the Mediterranean.

Rumor and other speakers at the formal opening session avoided direct reference to the disagreement about Greece.

Foreign Minister Paul Har-tling of Denmark came to Rome with a resolution from his parliament urging him to work to stop arms deliveries to the Greek government, which is widely criticized among the allied nations as being oppressive and undemocratic

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Rev. E.F. Dillon, Speaker

Mail Users Council Sets

Area residents interested in improved mail service and postal reform will discuss these and other topics with post office officials at a meeting of the State Fair Mail Users Council at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Holiday Inn in Warrensburg.

Sedalia Postmaster Maurice Hogan reported that Joseph P. Burke, director of the marketing division at the U.S. Post Office Department's regional office in St. Louis, would field questions pertaining to department policies and proposed improvements in the postal system. Chuck Lawrence, manager of

the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, is chairman of the council. He said the group would attempt to solve specific problems any mail user might

The council was formed March 27, 1969, with the purpose of bringing together large mail users to discuss possible solutions to mailing problems, Lawrence said

North

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were reported in sharp fighting Monday near Mimot. A U.S. medical evacuation helicopter trying to reach some of the wounded South Vietnamese was shot down. killing one American and wounding three

South Vietnamese headquarters said at least six of the enemy were killed and three paratroopers wounded. Two regiments of the North

Vietnamese 7th Division are reported in the Mimot region after pulling back from South Vietnam during the first days of the American drive. Allied forces in Cambodia destroyed seven North Vietnamese

supply trucks, seized a motor pool stocked with hundreds of accessories and uncovered eight more stockpiles of war materials and food. military spokesmen said.

Allied headquarters said 9.236 enemy troops have been killed in the Cambodian operations and 1.225 prisoners have been

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HEARING AIDS

Rotarians Receive Little League Story

Rotarians came away from the Monday noon meeting of the club knowing more about the work, problems and rewards of the Little League Baseball program after listening to Dennis Onwiler, president of Sedalia Little League. The meeting was held

at Hotel Bothwell. Some of the problems, according to Onwiler, are involved in financing the program for the hundreds of participants, \$4,800 is raised from team sponsorships and the boys themselves raise around \$2,000 by selling candy and bread in the only two moneyraising programs allowed by the parent organization.

Volunteer team managers must be secured, and right now seven managers are still needed, uniforms must be purchased, umpires and scorekeepers must be hired, over 900 baseballs must be purchased, dozens of bats must be provided, as well as training equipment such as automatic pitchers. Laying out enough baseball diamonds for the expanding program has required much attention, too, the speaker pointed out.

Many parents pitch in to help handle the work load while others let the program serve them as a caretaker for their sons, who they leave at the ball park early in the evening and pick up after all the games are completed.

The reward comes from the

Programs

(Continued from Page 1) to those people enrolling late in: classes. Students will be allowed to learn at their own

rate, he said. Besides the federal grant, S.F.C.C. received a \$4,000 grant Monday from the National Science Foundation to establish quantitative laboratory facilities, which will result in an advanced chemistry lab. according to Davis.

Davis and other school officials praised Matthew McDowell, chemistry instructor, for his "superior work" which caused S.F.C.C. to be one of the 40 schools to be selected on a competitive basis.

The only two projects for which federal funds are still pending are a 40-hour retail sales training program for the disadvantaged and a program to assist commodity food recipients.

The board approved a

payment of \$2,277.40 to Henry Lamm to renew a land purchase option which will allow the college to build new facilities in the future. All payments go toward final purchase, the board said. In other board action, it was

announced that Art Stumpf and Paul Nieder, faculty members, were selected for summer programs. Stumpf will attend the University of Illinois and Nieder is one of 24 teachers selected to tour India. The board announced that

commencement exercises will be held at 8 p.m. June 6 in the Agriculture Building at the State Fairgrounds. Dr. Lawrence Townsend of the University of Missouri will give the commencement address.

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(Continued from Page 1) Counties will back another proposition to help give these dedicated educators and future students the buildings and equipment necessary to keep pace with the best institutions of this type in the United States," Hopkins added.

development of youngsters into good athletes and good sportsmen. Onwiler reviewed the successes of the Sedalia All Star team last year that won eight games in its attempt to win the world championship.

He predicted the program would develop better pitchers, and better players through the use of better training equipment this year and that the Sedalia All Star team would make another fine showing. He also predicted that Sedalia's entry could have an excellent opportunity to win the regional tournament since the Little Leage program is divided nationally for the first time this year into four regions with Sedalia in the northern region where the competition has traditionally been somewhat less than in some of the areas composing the other regions.

Larry McRoy, May program chairman and a member of the Little League board of directors, introduced the speaker.

J.O. Latimer, club president, was in charge of the meeting. Kirk McCrary gave the invocation and Jim Edwards led in group singing. Tom Coleman, Missouri Public Service, was a guest of Firman

Put MIRV On Tops **Of Missiles**

PARSHALL, N.D. (AP) The latest addition to the nation's arsenal of nuclear missiles is being slipped into underground silos on the prairies of

Monday, although the rocket's multiple warhead was not in place as it was lowered from a special vehicle into its underground berth by Air Force The Air Force wasn't saying

re-entry vehicle—weapons have been placed in silos attached to Minot Air Force Base in northwest North Dakota. But Monday's installation was

the first one in which news media were notified. The Pentagon said warheads for the missiles now being inwill be added next

month

The Minuteman III can be equipped either with the single nuclear warhead of the earlier Minuteman I and II or the MIRV, which contains multiple warheads that can be delivered to several different targets.

The new missiles were estimated to cost \$300 million with another \$150 million spent on the modification of existing launch facilities and launch control centers and the installation of ground support equipment at the 150 silos throughout eight North Dakota counties. Minot is the first base to have

the MIRV system as part of a Minuteman III rocket, which weighs 76,000 pounds, about three tons heavier than earlier models, and has a range of 6,000 miles at up to 15,000 miles per Air Force officials escorted

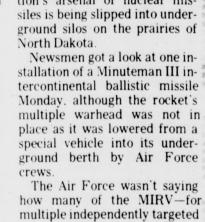
where cameramen were permitted to photograph the lowering of a Minuteman into a silo. Officials at the base said they were not allowed to say how many of the advanced weapons

had been placed in North Dako-

newsmen to an installation 23

miles northwest of Parshall,





Swiss Bank

WASHINGTON (AP) - Legis-

lation intended to make secret foreign bank accounts less atractive to criminals and tax foreign bank accounts less at-

tractive to criminals and tax dodgers is on the way to the Senate—with some paperwork provisions still in dispute.

Though the bill passed unani-

mously Monday, 302-0, the Nixon administration, with some congressional support, argues

certain features would be too burdensome to U.S. banks and

The disputed provisions would require banks to photocopy all

checks of \$500 or more, and any person or firm with foreign bank accounts to keep detailed

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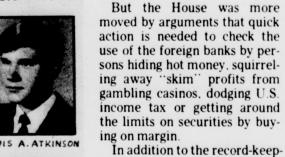












records.

In addition to the record-keeping provisions, the bill would hit at courier transfers of cash abroad by requiring reports of such movements in excess of \$5,000 at a time or \$10,000 in a

It would authorize the Federal Reserve Board to make regulations aimed at the use of foreign bank credit for securities pur-

Penalties provided in the bill range from \$1,000 civil assessments to \$500,000 fine and five vears imprisonment in major criminal cases.

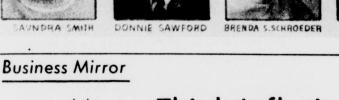
While secret accounts are largely associated in general discussion with Swiss banks. Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., of the House Banking Committee, told the House there are now about 25 countries with











Many Think Inflation Is Just Fact of Life

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP) - Has long-term inflation become inevitable? Few people in government or industry dare answer affirmatively, for fear that the opinion might provoke the fact, but many of them are acting on that assumption.

Passage by the House of Representatives of an automatic escalator for Social Security benefits, tied to increases in the cost of living, is recognition of this belief. And there are numerous

other examples. Negotiated wage increases are being made on the assumption that the cost of living will continue to rise. Five per cent annual increases, once considered good, are now scoffed at as amounting to nothing when inflation is deducted.

You don't have to search hard either to find instances of industry raising prices not because the product has been improved or because demand is strong, but simply because the company expects its own future costs to be higher

Perhaps the most reluctant but influential converts to the idea are the big life insurance companies. For years they sold the concept of the guaranteed fixed-dollar return, which assumed stability in dollar values. In fact, belief in fixed returns

was almost a religion with them, and some salesmen spread the notion that only a sinner would risk the future of his family by investing in anything that didn't assure a precise return.

That religion probably was a savior to some families. During the Great Depression of the 1930s especially, a guaranteed return was indeed something of value, because the dollar was stabilized or rising in value—although there weren't many of them around.~

Investments in equities, such as stocks, fell into the cellar, but insurance policies paid off at first-floor levels during the depression. The payoff may not have been big, but it was there.

It wasn't until the 1960s that insurers began changing their mind. Inflation caught hold. And so did mutual funds. With the value of the dollar shrinking, sophisticated investors didn't want to be paid off in 1980 with 1960 dollars. They wanted something that would float with the

Mutual funds offered this opportunity, and they grew swiftly into a \$50-billion industry. Moreover, they were a direct competitor of insurers for the savings of ordinary Americans.

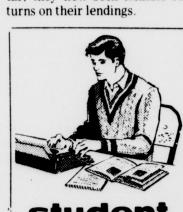
Now life insurers are deeply involved with mutual funds, el- promise in education

from scratch. The reason why is obvious: Inflation was making those guaranteed, fixed-dollar returns look paltry beside the projected

ther through acquiring existing

funds or beginning their own

returns of the mutual funds. Insurance companies have, in effect, acknowledged their acceptance of an inflated future in their lending practices also. No longer dedicated to a fixed dollar, they now seek flexible re-



student reports

The Berklee College of Music, Boston, Mass., has announced that David E. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin M. Turner, Route 3, Sedalia, who obtained his Bachelor of Music Degree in instrumental performance during the annual commencement of the college, has been named to the dean's list for the 1969-70 school year.

To be eligible for this honor, a student must maintain an academic average of 3.3 out of a possible 4.0 while carrying a full program of studies.

Larry W. Dority, a freshman at Drury College, Springfield, has been named to the dean's honor list for the second semester, with a grade average of 3.3 or above.

Larry, a 1969 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dority, 1719 West 18th St.

He is now completing a fiveweek independent study course in criminology and has been touring the Missouri State Penitentiary. Leavenworth Federal Prison and various penal institutions around the Springfield area.

Miss Paula Kay Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards, 1411 West Fourth. and Miss Mary Alice Monsees, Stover, have been initiated into Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary professional organization for women at the University of Missouri-

The fraternity selects members from superior scholars who show professional

ARE YOU KIDDING

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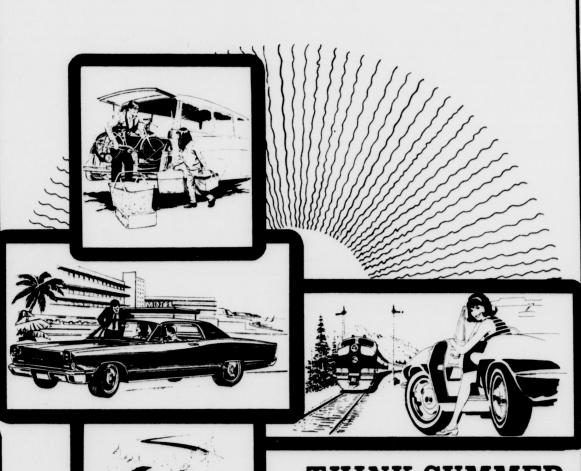
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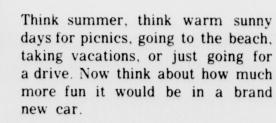
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Partisans' Heyday

EDITORIALS

The Cambodian campaign has already proved one thing — Americans, when aroused, can be the writingest people.

A notable sidelight of the furor over the President's decision to move against the Communist sanctuaries has been the flood of pre and con mail into Washington. The overworked Capitol post office says it may go down as the heaviest outpouring of mail from the public ever received by Congress on a single issue.

And the White House, of course, is also hearing from the people, letters and wires by the bushel

What the people are saying is another matter, however. That appears to be determined largely by the known positions of the public officials to whom they are saving it.

The White House says its mail is overwhelmingly in support of the President, and congressional allies, such as Sen. Barry Goldwater, say the same.

Not surprisingly, the President's more outspoken opponents on Capitol Hill come up with very different readings of public sentiment. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, the once mildmannered Montanan whose vehemence on Cambodia may cost him a reputation for almost saintly political patience. reports record mail running 200 to one against the action.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, whose Foreign Relations Committee has been leading the congressional assault on administration policy, likewise reports "thousands and thousands" of letters and wires overwhelmingly in support of his

Washington Merry-Go-Round

cherubic Chilean who heads the prestigious

Inter-American Development Bank, is up

to his old tricks again, scattering the U.S.

taxpayers' money around as if it were green

He has been equally cavalier with the bank's

loans, tolerating slip-shod lending practices. For

instance, the development bank has now promised

another \$5.5 million to the Central Bank of Costa

Rica, whose financial base is as wobbly as a three-

legged table. More than one-third of its outstanding

The new loan had been held up for more than a

vear until Herrera appeared in Costa Rica to accept

the plaudits of the money seekers. He posed for

A highly placed bank official said the sudden

action on the loan had nothing to do with Herrera's

junket to Costa Rica but was more likely an effort

to pacify the Costa Rican government, which

invariably raises a ruckus at the bank's annual

-Taxpayers: Take Note-

the U.S. taxpayers, who put up most of the money.

The U.S. has veto power over all loans, but the U.S.

representative on the bank's board. Henry

Costanzo, didn't use it. In return for the \$5.5

million loan, he explained the Costa Rican bank

agreed to make a concerted effort to collect its

Meanwhile the House, acting upon our

revelations, has passed an amendment prohibiting

further use of U.S. appropriations for the bank to

make loans to bank employees. Some 239 cut-rate

loans, totalling approximately \$350,000, are presently held by members of the bank staff.

The bank circulated a secret memo on Capitol

Hill, asserting the employee loans were necessary

to help persons from other countries who might

have difficulty establishing credit upon first

All of this should be of considerable interest to

pictures and behaved like a visiting emperor.

loans are in default

overdue debts.

arriving in Washington.

Felipe Herrera, the

In earlier columns, we

money to publicize and exalt

had dipped into the

bank's vault for a personal

loan to help acquire a

\$96,000 house befitting his

high status and for travel

funds to subsidize his

wanderings around the

We noted that he

told how "Help-Yourself"

U.S. Help to Wobbly Foreign Bank

position

confetti.

There is no contradiction here. It is not surprising that the President, who has appealed for support, should receive mostly positive expressions. Or that communications from the public to noted doves such as Fulbright and Mansfield should run strongly in their favor.

When citizens get fired up enough to say their piece on a major issue, they are strongly inclined to communicate with public officials broadcasting on wavelengths to which they are already

A comparison of pro and con mail to the White House or to Capitol Hill, or even the grand totals, is not, therefore, to be taken as a necessarily trustworthy measurement of public opinion as a whole. The primary significance of the mail in this case is not in the breakdown but in the sheer volume, an eloquent statement as to the depth and breadth of the impression the war issue has made on the public.

We can take some comfort - very welcome at a time in public affairs when comfort is in short supply — in viewing this as evidence of an alert and involved citizenry. Unfortunately, the polarized character of the mail also reflects an ominous development throughout our public discourse — in government, in the press and among individuals.

On this and other crucial issues. Americans are speaking not so much to as at each other. The debate is becoming all talk and no listen.

Somehow, this trend must be reversed.

"You Must Understand, Russia Cannot Afford to Lose Face in Egypt!"





Gauge of Concern For Black Lives?

By RAY CROMLEY Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

From bits and pieces of information this correspondent has gathered from Negroes with wide contacts in the black community, the deaths at Kent State, followed by the deaths at Jackson State, have had a profound effect on black attitudes toward young white activists.

These informants say the Negro young people-both college and blue collar-were turned off when the death of four white students at Kent created a national uproar among white students and when the death of black students at Jackson State produced no comparable outcry among the student groups which have so long and so vigorously stated their solidarity with the black students and the black underprivileged.

This seeming lesser concern for black lives among these white youths apparently has strengthened the hands of those Negro youth leaders who have maintained for some time that the white college activists were merely out to use the blacks-not to help them.

Now reports of the type outlined above are, of course, subjective. No one has taken a national poll. But the answers coming in from a variety of sources seem to be

Aside from these two tragedies, numbers of blacks have become increasingly wary of the whites who have come South to help them. Some Negro college youths have been bothered by the beards, the ragged costumes and the unkempt poses adopted by the whites when they move South to work with blacks. This poverty the white students assume as a pose is the very condition the blacks are attempting to escape in reality

Since these blacks know the whites could afford better. their dress and actions made these northern collegians seem unreal, not quite relevant and somewhat ineffective.

Said one black, "If they had come South dressed in button-down collars, looking like their white southern counterparts, they would have produced a real shock wave." Dressed as they were and acting as they did, the northern youths were shrugged off as "freaks.

The objective of the college blacks this reporter has contact with is not to destroy the establishment or to run away from it (and they see these white college activists aiming at just this). Rather their complaint is they want to go up in the establishment and become a part of it and are not now being allowed to move in this direction at a pace which satisfies them.

They want good clothes, cars and homes - for these things, they say, mean they have arrived. They don't want what these way-out white college youths want

Now again there is no way to measure how far these feelings go or how typical they are of the Negro community. But the Negroes this reporter has contacted have roots both in the colleges and in the slums and in both the story comes out the same, despite the recognized existence of some violent and far-out Negro groups

BERRY'S WORLD

At First Success Don't Try Again

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It may well be that 100 honors have killed more rubber bridge players than can-

was correct. He was too strong to open one no-trump and too weak to open with two. When North responded one no-trump, South should simply have raised him to three, but South tried a three-club bid. North gave a preference to three spades.

At this point in the pro-ceedings, South could have

He needed a little help from West to manage to go down, but West was very agreeable. He succeeded in laying a trap for South to

South won the heart lead in dummy and promptly led a trump in order to try a finesse. The finesse worked beautifully. South went right back to dummy with a second heart for a repeat performance. This time West produced the king, cashed a heart and led back the nine of trumps. South struggled along but he could not get back to dummy to take the diamond finesse and wound up losing one trick in each

South really should not have fallen for West's play. To start with, there was no reason for West to take that first spade. West knew that his partner held just one more spade and hence he couldn't lose a trick by duck-

South also should have seen that he wasn't going to pick up the king of spades if East had started with four. But he could pick it up by playing the ace if East had started with just two. Therefore. South should have laid down his ace of trumps and retained the diamond finesse to win, in case he didn't drop the king of trumps.

Truman's Change

change in the U.S. coat of arms. The eagle now not only faces to its right-the direction of honor-but also toward the olive branches of peace which it holds in its right talon. Formerly the eagle faced toward the arrows in its left talon, sym-

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald & James Jacoby

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South's spade opening bid

saved the day by going to three no-trump, but he was looking at his honors and wanted to collect the bonus. He collected the bonus but had to use it to pay off the penalty for going down one

fall into.

President Truman made a bolic of war.

Hot Summer

By BETTY CANARY

.Oh. look, mother! The children are home early today. Good morning, Jerry. Good morning, Sally Good grief! I forgot this was the last day of school

See mother? Mother is still in her nightgown. She is drinking a cup of coffee. She thought she was going downtown shopping and out to lunch today. Lucky mother. Now she can stay home and have peanut butter sandwiches with you... after she cleans up the strawberry jam you smeared all over the table at breakfast.

Listen. What is mother saying? She is saying. "I thought you were in school In school WHERE YOU BELONG.

Go back to school, children. Run. run. run! Maybe you can get there before they lock the doors. Maybe you can get inside the school and THEN they will lock the doors.

If you hurry, maybe you can get back to school before your teacher leaves. Maybe you will see her blue car parked in the lot. Doesn't that give you an idea? You can play a trick on the teacher! Get in the back seat of the car and crouch down

so she will not see you. Wait until she parks in her driveway and then jump up and say, "Surprise! Surprise!" Won't she be surprised? If she is so surprised she falls to the ground, she is not playing a trick on you. She is having a heart attack Telephone a doctor and tell him her address. Do not tell him YOUR address.

Aren't tricks fun? If you play this kind of trick very often you will get a surprise. They will send you to a special school. It is called Reform School Aren't surprises fun?

Mother was kidding you. She was playing a trick on you. She does not want you to go home with the teacher. Funny, funny mother. She is joking. She is playing a game. She is going crazy. And it's only

Why don't you play a trick on mother? Take the coffee pot to her bedroom. Take her new magazines into her room. Turn down the bedspread and fix the pillows.

Call mother to her room. She hears you. She is only pretending. Keep calling. When she comes to her room, tell her to get into bed. Pour a cup of coffee. Hand her a magazine. Say you want her to pretend she is sick and that you are a nurse. She will do what you say. Mothers like playing games with children.

Now it is time for the trick. Once mother is snug and cozy in her bed, run out of the room, shut the door and LOCK HER INSIDE. Run outside and throw the key into a big bush. No, father might find it there. Better dig a hole and bury it.

THE WELL CHILD ®

Many Causative Factors In Cases of Bedwetting

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q — My grandson, 10, wets the bed nearly every night. His doctor says there is nothing wrong with him but that he is just a sound sleeper. What do you

A — Bedwetting, in a few cases, is a result of an abnormal urinary outlet or bladder. If these causes have been ruled out, an allergy to some food eaten several times a week should be considered. A recent study indicates that bedwetting runs in some families. Another study revealed that nearly onethird of all those who continue to wet the bed after they are 6 have abnormal brain waves. Even though they show no other signs of epilepsy, they

are helped by taking anticonvulsant drugs. When all the causative factors have been ruled out and other treatments have failed, imipramine (Tofranil), desipramine (Norpramin or Pertofan), nortriptyline (Aventyl) or amitriptyline (Elavil.

Etrafon or Triavil) may help. Q - Do you think a child should be punished for bedwetting?

A - No - if anything, this would make him

 $\mathbf{Q} - \mathbf{M}\mathbf{y}$ son, 2, has one cold after another. We keep the indoor temperature in winter at 72. Is that warm enough? Could eating sweets between meals cause his colds? When he takes his naps, we leave his clothes on except for his shoes? Should we put a cover over him?

A — Your son may have an allergic rhinitis or he may be a victim of a series of different cold viruses. Overtreatment with nasal sprays and other cold remedies may have irritated his mucous membranes. An indoor temperature between 65 and 70 is warm enough if there is sufficient moisture in the air. Eating sweets would not be a factor in causing your son's colds. When he naps, it is wise to put a light cover over him.

Q - Some people say that if you have the television on with the window drapes open in the daytime or the lights on at night, it is bad for a child's eyes. My doctor says this is nonsense. Do

A - Authorities now agree that watching TV is less tiring to the eyes of both children and adults if the room is not darkened. Your doctor is right.

Letter to the Editor

BOB OVERSTREET, SR. (Washington, D. C.) -I must answer the student from K.U. who explains to us why the University is striking and protesting the war and anything else that happens to come up.

My son also went to K.U. and we were very close to university activities. I've never seen the time when he or his fellow students had the time to protest anything, except maybe very strenuous studies, which was a must. He also had time to honor his draft notice and served his country very proudly and honorably.

You students have decided to allow students to discontinue classes." That is the biggest joke of all!! Why have a faculty? When do you cram for exams? When have you kids decided to have the exams?

Why don't kids get through college first, then they will be much more intelligent and can complain and protest all they want till all Hell breaks loose? ?

Thought for Today

For we are glad when we are weak and you are strong. What we pray for is your improvement. -

People seldom improve when they have no other model but themselves to copy after. - Oliver Goldsmith, English novelist.

The memo failed to mention, however, that such Looking Backward Ninety-five Years Ago

When we say that Billy Brocksmith keeps a good article of beer, we do not guess at it, as we have tried it. Brock keeps a very neat saloon on Main street, near Ohio

-1875-Sedalia has the honor of occupying a proud position amongst the patrons of fine art, and is called upon as possessing one of the rarest specimens, to contribute it towards attractions of the "Gallery of Sculpture and Paintings," of the Art Exposition this fail at Cincinnati. O. Our friend. Charles A. Dexter, bookseller of this city, owns a genuine Van Dyke painting of "Diogenes Searching for an Honest Man." and this fact has become known to connoiseurs of the antique and valuable.

Forty Years Ago

A \$52,000 underpass will be constructed just south of Sedalia's city limits where the proposed route of Federal Highway No. 65 intersects with the Missouri. Kansas & Texas railroad lines on Limit avenue.

loans are not only available to new employees but to those who have been here for years. And they are available not only for home purchases but also for home improvements and even to bail employees out of financial jams.

-Treasury's Obstruction-

At a recent House Foreign Affairs hearing. Costanzo was asked by Rep. Edward Roybal. D. Herra spends the bank's Calif. for a detailed explanation of the charges raised by this column against the bank

> What concerns me," said Roybal, "are allegations made about the bank's management. particularly allegations with regard to the management of the bank on the part of the manager himself, Mr. Herrara. I think that this committee should have the facts.

Earlier, the same committee had been told by Controller General Elmer Staats that the Treasury Department was impeding his efforts to obtain information about what was being done with the money the U.S. had contributed to the bank. We have all kinds of problems with the

Treasury Department in enlisting their cooperation and getting the materials on the U.S. side of this. Staats told the committee. "They act almost as if it were improper that we would even ask them a

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury John Petty assured the committee that his department was working out an agreement with Staats' General Accounting Office. "I can report a lot of progress on this, said Petty.

However, we checked with the GAO and were informed that no progress has been made

If This Be Snobbery-

Roger L. Stevens, the distinguished chairman of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, has written a long, labored letter to newspapers, accusing us of snobbery for objecting to the placement of the Hirshhorn Museum in the same exalted neighborhood with the Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial.

Pointing out that the Smithsonian Institution named for scientist James Smithson had been admitted to this honored area. Stevens questioned why "A self-made man" like Joseph H. Hirshhorn shouldn't be entitled to the same distinction.

Stevens missed the whole point of our story. The bantamweight Hirshhorn, who is now to be immortalized alongside of Washington and Lincoln. was a stock manipulator and convicted money

He made his first fortune from shady stock dealings on the curb market before the Securities and Exchange Commission discouraged such practices. Then he moved across the Canadian border where the climate was more congenial for his kind of stock operations.

Nevertheless, he got in trouble with Canadian Securities Commissioner J. M. Godfrey who charged in a written report that Hirshhorn had pulled off a million-dollar "manipulation.

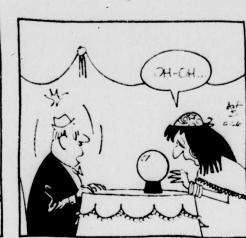
The Canadian authorities tried unsuccessfully to deport Hirshhorn but later fined him \$8,500 in an illegal securities sale and for trying to smuggle \$15,000 out of Canada. The amazing Hirshhorn, clearly, is a self-made

man, as Stevens said. We merely questioned whether a man with his record should be granted a memorial to himself in the same neighborhood as those honoring George Washington and Abraham

Footnote: Not only are the taxpavers stuck with the \$12 million cost of constructing the Hirshhorn memorial, but questions have been raised over the tax deductions Hirshhorn has taken for donating his \$25 million art collection to the government for eventual display in the Hirshhorn Museum. Presidential troubleshooter Clark Mollenhoff is conducting an investigation into the tax aspects of Hirshhorn's donation.

Longest Speech

Fidel Castro, Cuba's bearded premier, in 1960, made the longest continuous speech ever made at the United Nations. The speech lasted four hours and 29 minutes. A recording is in the U.N. archives.



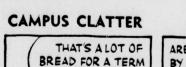
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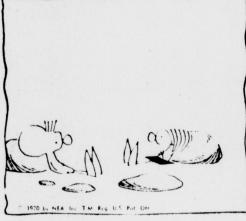


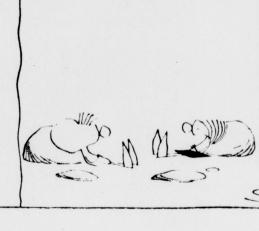






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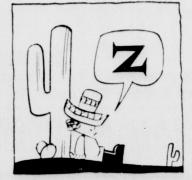




SHORT RIBS









by Frank O'Neal

POLLY'S POINTERS

Clean Rust Off Pans With Fine Steel Wool By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY-I am answering Mary S., as I had the same trouble with rust spots on cupcake pans. I scrub mine, then use paper muffin cups in them. This saves having to wash the pans between each baking until the entire job is done.-DONNA

DEAR POLLY—Do tell Mary S. that she should scrub her cupcake pans clean of all rust with very fine steel wool. Wash them in sudsy water, rinse and DRY THOR-OUGHLY. Cover the inside with unsalted lard and bake in a slow oven for an hour. Remove, wipe dry, cover the bottom with more melted, unsalted lard and bake again. (Polly's note—Cooking oil could be substituted for the lard.) Wipe clean. Thereafter, always be absolutely certain the pan is thoroughly dry before putting it away after use.—IDA

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Is there anything I can make out of worn leather purses? I bought them as souvenirs of trips, such as an alligator one from Florida, handtooled from Mexico and so on. Now they have worn spots but I would like to keep some part of each of them.-MRS. A. B.

DEAR POLLY-Do you ever have a hard time rolling up those short wisps of baby hair on a little girl? Try putting half a sheet of toilet tissue or facial tissue around each wet strand before rolling it up or making it into a pin curl. This controls those straggly ends and makes a neat curl.

If you are ever caught without a car window scraper, try using one of your plastic credit cards. It is ideal and something that is in almost everybody's wallet: IMOGENE

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You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

by Al Vermeer

PRISCILLA'S POP





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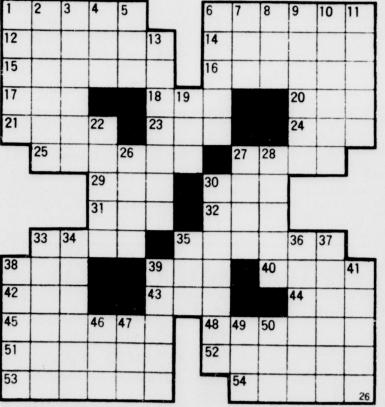
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Sooner or Later

You'll Wonder Why You Haven't Tried The Want Ads Sooner!

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THE WORRY WART

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Actually, Chuck has 20/20 vision. He just wears those glasses to show how liberated he is!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"I don't think I learned anything . . . not when I get caught twice in one day by a substitute teacher!"



rock festivals!"

KC Takes Fourth Straight Victory

Righthander Dave Morehead has been in the major leagues for six years but Monday night he chalked up his first nine-inning stint without walking a man as Kansas City bombed Chicago 7-1 behind his strong

"I've never pitched a full game without giving up a walk." the 26-year-old curveballer said in the dressing room.

"I waited a long time for it." But the night began on a different note as the first three Chicago White Sox batters to face Morehead hit the ball for

safeties and a 1-0 lead.

it turned out real well.

He struck out the next three hitters and retired 19 men in a row until Bill Melton singled with one out in the seventh. Walt Williams got the White Sox hit, a single with two out in the eighth.

There were other reasons for Morehead to be happy. It was his first complete game victory since shutting out Cleveland on August 19, 1968 and the first time he has beaten the White Sox since August of 1964.

This is the first time since I hurt my arm in 1966 I haven't That was a horrible first in- been bothered with arm trouble.

a tire on the right rear that

Some of the confusion could

have developed here from the

fact that one Central Missouri

Racing Association rule states

that if it takes more than five

laps under the yellow to clear

the track of an accident, the

cars are to be flagged to a stop

on the front straightaway and

restarted when the track is

not have such a rule in their

stand and stopped the drivers.

but without using the red flag

or turning the red lights on

Everyone stopped in front

over the race track.

But Capital Speedway does

Seconds later, flagman Al

cleared.

hartbeats

by vaughn hart sports editor

Everything was going smoothly; it even looked as if the racing fans at Capital Speedway would get away earlier than usual at Saturday night's regular racing program.

But then the action really started, when Boonville's Roy Cary spun out due to a lost right front wheel, between the third and fourth turns in the second lap of the supermodified feature.

Eight laps later (under the of the number 26 yellow) the pack was still supermodified, from Marshall circling the three-eights mile pulled to a stop in the front oval. waiting for the wrecker straightaway and hailed his pit crew to get Cary's car off the crew to come out and change

Instead of removing the car was leaking air. This was also to the pits, the wrecker lifted a 'no-no,' since the race at Cary's racer off the ground. that point was still under the while his pit crew replaced the vellow tire... a 'no-no' according to

the speedway's rule book. Shortly Roy Hibbard, pilot

Aaron Moves Into Top Ten In Standings

NEW YORK (AP) - Tommy Aaron's victory in the Atlanta Classic last Sunday has boosted him from 26th to ninth among pro golf's money-earners.

Aaron won \$25,000 at Atlanta to increase his year's winnings to \$59.258 according to figures released by the PGA today

Lee Trevino, who did not compete in the Atlanta Classic, tops the money race with \$107.641. Gary Player, who tied for third in Atlanta, maintained his grip on second place with \$88.077.

Dick Lotz is third among the money-winners with \$75.951 followed by Billy Casper with \$69.483. Miller Barber rounds

out the top five at \$68.865. Then came Jack Nicklaus. \$66.283; Bob Lunn. \$65.728; Arnold Palmer. \$59.792: Aaron. and Frank Beard. \$56.591

Trevino also still leads in the weekly point standings based on victories and times finished among the top five. He heads the field with 933.3 points while Lunn, who tied for seventh in Atlanta. is runnerup with 737.9

Aaron's victory Sunday earned him 120 points and he climbed from 10th place to third with 714.6. Next comes Homero Blancas with 710.0. and Lotz is fifth at 701.5.

The remainder of the top 10 is composed of Player. 699.1; Dave Stockton. 677.8: Barber. 650.5: Beard. 646.7. and Bruce Crampton. 630.0.

Little League

MONDAY Adco 19. Orscheln 6. WP—Wilson, LP—Banaka Lions 15. Teamsters 1 Elks 24. Coca Cola 1

TUESDAY Liberty Park Moose vs. Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m.

Midwest Tree Service vs. Burger-Centennial Park

Burkholders vs. Optimist, 6:30 p.m. Third National Bank vs. Jaycees.

THURSDAY Liberty Park

Pepsi Cola vs. Coca Cola. 6:30 p.m. Elks vs. Moose, 8 p.m. Centennial Park

Teamsters vs. Orscheln, 6:30 p.m Adco vs. Burkholders, 8 p.m.

Sign With Bears

CHICAGO (AP) - Two linemen and a defensive back who played in the Continental League last year were signed as free agents by the Chicago Bears Monday

They are Chad Brown, 250pound offensive tackle for the Texarkana, Tex., Thunderbolts; Paul Springs, 270, guard and defensive tackle, and Glenn Crane, 195, defensive back, both from the Tricity, Mich., Apollos. Brown attended East Texas State, Crane, Eastern Michigan

and Springs. Colorado State.

ning." Morehead admitted and then added with a smile, "but

Catcher Ellie Rodriguez was amazed at Morehead's performance. "This was one of the best pitched games by anyone on our staff this season." Rodriguez said. "Dave's control was near perfect. He could've beaten anybody tonight with that kind of

His slow curves were hitting the corners. It was a pleasure to be on the receiving end. He really had it going.

I felt real good this spring.

Morehead doubled in the Royals first run to tie the score in the second inning. Pat Kelley's single in the fifth drove in the go-ahead counter. And the Royals picked up five runs in the eighth, two on Bob Oliver's bases-loaded single, and three on two bases-loaded walks and a wild pitch.

It was the fourth straight victory for the Royals and Manager Charlie Metro and pitching coach Bob Lemon beamed with pleasure

Lemon said. 'Just think what might have happened had it not been for that flukey first inning. Dave would have gone below the 100 mark with his pitches. It was a remarkable bit of pitching

Morehead struck out seven and was ahead of the batters all the way except for Bobby Knoop who worked the count to 3 and 2 before striking out in the fifth inning. He is now 2-1 for the season.

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Aparicio ss	4	0	1	0
Hopkins 1b	4	0	1	0
Matias If	4	0	0	0
Melton 3b	4	0		0
Herrmann c	3	0	.0	0
Berry cf	3	0	0	0
Knopp 2b	2	0	0	(
O'Brien ph	1	0	0	0
Crider p	2	0	0	0
McCraw ph	0.	0	0	0
Weaver p	0	0		(
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Kelly rf	4	1	2	1
Schaal 3b	5	1	1	(
Otis cf	3	1	1	0
Oliver 1b	4	1	1	2 0
Keough If	3	0	0	0
Alcaraz 2b	3	2	2	1
Hernandez ss	3	0	0	01
Rodridguez c	4	1	2	0
Morehead p	4	0	1	1
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Harley Race for an assault on

the talented trio of Danny Little

Bear, Rufus Jones and former

Akbar, who weathered a

strong challenge from veteran

Ronnie Etchison last week, is

looking for a high regional

rating and a chance at the

Central States crown. Off his

early showing the strong-armed

newcomer figures to pose a

solid threat to the present

champion-Little Bear.

317-322 W. 2nd

world champion Pat O'Connor.

the Convention Hall ring.

Akbar Continues

Wrestling Drive

sas City 7. 2B-Morehead. Rod-

of the grandstand, with the exception of Flea Atkin in Sparky Carver's number 87

Above are mentioned the technicalities which led up to the re-start of Saturday night's feature at Capital Speedway.

There was no technicality on the part of Roy Cary, since the rules clearly state no work can be performed on the cars under the yellow flag.

Work can be done, however, when the red flag is out to stop the race, but only on the front apron or straightaway. not in the pit area.

Since the race had not been officially stopped until after Hibbard had pulled his car to stop in front of flagman Hall, Hibbard was declared out of the race, as was Cary, moments before.

As was mentioned earlier, Flea Atkin was still circling the track; car owner Sparky Carver claimed that the race had not been 'officially' stopped, since the red lights were not on and Hall had never actually displayed the red flag.

Carver was claiming that his car was in the lead, since it was the only one still running. During the time the cars

were sitting on the front straightaway, the majority receive fuel or had minor adjustments made.

After a brief discussion. Hall ruled that Wib Spalding was still in the lead. Cary and Hibbard would remain in the pits and that the race was to be restarted.

Looking back on the incident it is confusing to try to side with either the drivers or the officials.

There was no doubt that Cary was in the wrong by having the tire replaced and for that matter, there was no doubt that Hibbard should have been chased from the track by the flagman for stopping and working on his car under the yellow

Not all the fault rested in

the hands of the drivers. There should have been a display of the red flag and the red light so that there would have been no question about the cars stopping on the front

straightaway And actually, Sparky Carver was right for not stopping his car since there was no display of either the flag or the light.

As it turned out, all the incident did was add to the confusion of the spectators and lengthen their night, but they have been going through that all year long.

Nearly 80 Entered Thus Far

The entries are still coming in for the annual Sedalia Jaycees Memorial Day Weekend Races. scheduled for Sunday at the Missouri State Fairgrounds, on the half-mile track.

The number now of the combined supermodified late model stock car entries is reaching toward the 80 mark.

In the late model stock car division. Larry Phillips of Springfield, the 1968 and 1969 Missouri dirt track champion, is among the recent entries. Others include Gary Martin

of California in a 1969 Torino: Hal Conn and Carl Connell. both of Fulton and Gene Melloway of Columbia. A verbal commitment has

also been received from Gordie Blankenship of Keokuk, Iowa, the mecca of Midwestern stock car drivers. Terry Bivins of Kansas City,

Kan., who has been in strong contention at I-70 Speedway near Odessa, has also entered the race

Recent supermodified entries include Al Murie, Al Bodenhamer, Bob Mills and Mike Hill all of Kansas City: Bob Ford and Frank Makings. both of Marshall have also

The combined show gets off to an early start Sunday at the Fairgrounds, when at 8 a.m. Monte Davidson and his country and western band from Carrollton entertain, until the time trials.

The timing event is scheduled for 10:30 a.m.

Davidson and his band will perform throughout the day. during breaks in the racing activity

The opening race is scheduled for 1 p.m. Included on the race program

are five supermodified heats, a consolation feature, trophy dash and an "A" feature. In the feature event, the winning driver will pocket \$600. For the late models, in

addition to the time trials, there will also be a trophy dash and a feature race. According to the race co-

chairmen, the advance ticket prices will remain in effect until the day of the race. At that time the regular

prices will be charged. The races are held annually by the Sedalia Jaycees as one of their many fund raising projects for area charity organizations.

Last year, more than 10,000 watched Roy Hibbard of Marshall and Tom Frasher of Jefferson City win the supermodified and late model feature races respectively.

The drivers will be racing for a total purse of \$4 200.

Rufus Jones

He'll have an opportunity

tonight in the team action to

scuffle a bit with Little Bear.

testing him in advance of any

The Indians, along with

O'Connor and Jones, form a

versatile trio with solid

knowledge of all wrestling's

intricacies. They are equally at

home in scientific or brawling-

The Viking also is in the

lineup. The hardy Norwegian

will be opposed by Frank

Hester, a tough Omaha

campaigner who has shown

marked improvement in his

Other separate clashes will

pit Akbar and Jones, Kirby and

O'Connor. Starting time is 8:30.

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Emery will hit a golf ball with

the club all the way from the

KSIS studios to the 18th green

at the new Walnut Hills Country

Club, west of Sedalia on June 6.

green course.

The stunt is being done to

promote the new 18-hole, grass

An accurate account of each

shot taken by Emery will be

tabulated at the end of the

seven and one-half mile

The radio station and the

course are running a contest in

connection with the 'golfing

gag as to the exact number of

putts it will take the duffer to

First prize in the contest will

be a one year free golfing

certificate from Walnut Hills

for all the members of the

A runnerup prize is also being

offered: a one-year associate

travel the distance.

winner's family.

golfing membership for the

next closest number guessed of

Rules. according to Emery.

are simple: to enter you have to

be at least 18-years of age and a

Entries should be sent to

According to Emery, the trip

will begin at 9 a.m. June 6 from

the studios on North 65

highway: from there he will

putt south until he reaches the

Ohio Street extension on North

65 and continue southward.

through downtown Sedalia and

From here Emery will guide

The counting will continue

Emery says he will be using a

until Emery gets the ball into

new type of golf shoe for the

stunt — ones with open toes.

the ball westward to Walnut

Hills and the 18th green.

the cup on the green.

the putts required.

resident of Missouri.

KSIS Radio, Sedalia.

onto 16th Street

enable me to pick up my tees

won't be able to use them in

this manner during the stunt.

but I will get some idea of how

comfortable they are and how

they will operate under actual

them on the market under a

patent: in that case I could call

them patent leather golf shoes

Included in the activity

during the trip from KSIS to

Walnut Hills are six remote.

radio interviews: one at the

beginning of the trip, one at the

end on the 18th green and four

At this point, everything looks

go for the stunt, with exception

of a few minor details, which,

Emery said, "will be worked

during the actual trip.

out soon

(get the pun)," he concluded.

Later on I may plan to put

Of course." he continued. "I

without bending over

playing conditions.

By VAUGHN HART Sports Editor

There are flag-pole sitting contests: there are people who swim the English Channel: and there people who like to swallow goldfish.

But there is a person in Sedalia who may be hitting a longer distance with a putter than anyone known at the present time.

Stram Honored **Monday Night** In New York

NEW YORK (AP) - Hank Stram was hailed as Super Man and Gale Sayers was praised for his courage Monday night by the New York Chapter of the Pro Football Writers of Ameri-

Coach Stram was honored as Super Man of the Year for leading the Kansas City Chiefs to the championship of pro football, climaxed with a Super Bowl victory over Minnesota.

Of all the honors I have received, tonight's holds the greatest honor for me." Sayers. the great halfback of the Chicago Bears, said after receiving the George Halas Award as Most Courageous Player in Pro

Savers rushed for more than 1.000 yards, after missing about half of the 1968 season because of a knee injury

Quarterback Joe Kapp of Minnesota was honored as the National Football League Player of the Year, and quarterback Daryl Lamonica of Oakland was recognized as American Football League Player of

Dan Reeves, owner of the Los Angeles Rams, was honored for long and meritorious service to pro football. Reeves is hospitalized and his award was accepted by former Ram greats. Bob Waterfield and Elroy Hirsch.

A special citation was presented to Milt Woodard, retiring president of the AFL.

Isaac Remains In Point Lead **Despite Finish**

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Bobby Isaac wasn't a factor in Sunday's World 600 at Charlotte, N.C., but his steady driving following early radiator difficulties enabled him to finish seventh and keep his lead in NASCAR's Grand National point

The Dodge driver from Catawba, N.C., has 1.313 points.

James Hylton, who finished fifth in the 600-miler, improved his second place seating. The independent from Inman, S.C. moved to 1,295 points to open a gap between himself and third place Bobby Allison, who has 1.158 points.

Allison's engine went on the 17th lap of the race, and he finished 39th.

Richard Petty, unable to race due to a shoulder injury suffered in the Rebel 400 two weeks ago, slipped to sixth place. Moving ahead of him were Neil Castles with 1,115 points and Dave Marcis with 1,104. Petty has

Pete Hamilton remained the top money winner with \$85.140. The winner of the Daytona and Alabama 500s picked up \$3,550 for his eighth place finish. Cale Yarborough is second with \$54.980 and Charlotte winner Donnie Allison moved to third with \$54.570.

Tiny Lund's domination of the Grand American challenge series continued when the Camaro driver won his 10th in a row at Ona, W. Va., Saturday, Lund is also the point leader with 646

radio, is pictured above practicing for the seven and one-half mile distance

Practicing for Long Putt

he will be traveling, between the

Larry Emery, an announcer for KSIS

station's studios and the new Walnut Hills Country Club. Emery will putt the complete length beginning at 9 a.m., June 6. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

SHAVING STROKES by Frank Beard

15-Waggle Your Putter

In putting, some of the backswing will take. seemingly littlest things can make the biggest difference. Like a waggle, for instance.

an iron shot, but how often have you heard it said that a waggle can be a big help on the green? A waggle, of course, is any little movement to break the tension just prior to a shot, usually

Before hitting a putt, employ some preliminary movement to relax and get im-At least eight jillion words proved rhythm. Raise and have been written about the lower the putter, or draw it the same purpose.

In reality, you are starting following the early path the your stroke with your wag-



gle, although you want to return your clubhead to its acvalue of a waggle when back slightly a couple of customed position square to you're addressing a drive or times. If you watch the pros the ball before your backprepare to putt, you'll see stroke. Doing anything from almost as many variations a standing start is much of waggling as there are more difficult than precedplayers, but they all serve ing it with a slight movement. So waggle your putter.

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BEER SPECIALS

Donnie Allison Not Bad For an Indy 500 Rookie

By LLOYD RUBY Written for The Associated Press it and where to do it. INDIANAPOLIS (AP)

Rookies have a hard time at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Now, it's hard to imagine anybody having a harder time qualifying for this year's race

Donnie Allison, the stock car rookie from down south, spun twice the first week he was here and he starts 23rd, which is darned good for a shave-tail.

Luck didn't have anything to do with what happened to Donnie before he qualified. It was a matter of experience. That's what it takes to run this ole place. . . experience. You have to

winner, starts on the outside of

the front row after qualifying at

A panel of four veteran ob-

servers of the Memorial Day

classic was asked to rate the

field and the chances of each

driver, including the rookies, to

There is no pari-mutuel bet-

ting in auto racing, but if there

were, the consensus of the panel

would rate Unser and Foyt at

2 to 1 over the field. Roger Mc-

Cluskey, who has the inside

second row spot, was the only

Here is the way the field, in

the order in which they will

start the race, was rated along

1. Al Unser; Tough to beat if

driver rated at 3 to 1.

with capsule comment:

he doesn't break; 2-1.

170.004 m.p.h.

know what to do and when to do he was going when he went into

If you think I'm kidding, I'll give you a good example. Donnie Allison is a fine race driver. He had never been to the Speedway except for a tire test and about all he did was observe. He didn't run many laps on the track — just enough to know he wanted to drive in the Indy 500.

Donnie spun the first day he went out on his rookie test. It was a good lesson for him. He told me later he was confused because some officials told him to run with two wheels below the yellow line, which actually is way below the groove.

Donnie didn't know how fast

the corner and tried to keep his left wheels too low and that's when he lost it. If he had run at any speed on the track before, he would have known you can't go fast down there.

He lost it again later but that time it was a real windy day. He zipped down in the third corner flat out. There's a gap between the grandstands in the third corner and the wind can play all sorts of funny tricks on

The wind caught Donnie and moved him out of the groove and he jerked the wheel to the left real quick to correct it. I knew when I saw his tire marks

it wants to go.

Actually, I've been so close to is always slower, I'm sure!

The more laps you run at

You have to know which driv-

afterwards what had happened. You see, stock car drivers can let the rear end of their cars hang way out on the big oval tracks - we call it running loose — but you can't do that in one of our championship cars. These cars react a lot quicker. When you jerk the wheel of a championship car. you might as well get set, because you're going to find the rear end leading you around

the race track I told Donnie that I get out of the groove at least once every three or four hot laps and it scares me every time. I told him I just let the car go where

At Indy, you have to go into the corners real low, then get the car back out to the wall between the short chutes as quick as possible. Heck, if you don't, there's no way you can run

the wall, I've flinched a hundred times. I get so close, I just know I'm gonna hit. I just scrunch up my shoulders and wait to see. I get a funny feeling in my stomach. My next lap

Indy, the better off you are. I've been running Firestone tire tests here for quite some time and that extra experience has certainly helped me in learning what to do and what not to do at this old place.

Hey! It's a tough race track! The biggest mistake rookies make is thinking they can come up here for the first time and run as fast as anybody. Nine times out of ten, they don't have the equipment to do that.

Now, I'm not down on rookies or anything like that. Every driver has to start some place but new drivers can be a great handicap in the race. The track always gets oily and slick and that makes it a whole new ball

ers you can really race with at Indy, and you'd best find out before the green flag falls. I'll tell you more about that tomorrow.

Major League

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Detroit	19	20	.487	9	
Boston	18	22	.450	1012	
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Cleveland	14	24	.368	1312	
Wes	st I	Divisi	on		
Minnesota	27	12	.692	-	
California	27	14	.659	1	
Oakland	22	20	.524	612	

Baltimore 6. Cleveland 2 Detroit 4. New York 3 Boston 5. Washington 3 Kansas City 7, Chicago 1

Cleveland (Hand 0-4) at Baltimore (Hardin 1-1), N New York (Stottlemyre 4-3) at Detroit (Niekro 4-3), N Chicago (Janeski 3-2) at Kan-

Washington (Cox 3-3) at Boston (Peters 3-4), N nesota (Perry 6-3), N

Wednesday's Games

Oakland at California. N Chicago at Kansas City, N Milwaukee at Minnesota, N New York at Detroit, N Cleveland at Baltimore, N Washington at Boston, N

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Pittsburgh .	20	23	.465	312
Montreal	16	24	.400	6
Phila phia .	16	25	.390	612
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Cincinnati	32	12	727	-

cago (Holtzman 5-3) Houston (Lemaster 3-5) at At-Los Angeles (Osteen 5-4) at

Perfect Bowler Of Tournament

The 1970 American Bowling Congress tournament is over and Jake Yoder of Fort Wayne. Ind.. the only bowler in the 80day tournament to bowl a perfect 300 game. has captured the top Regular Singles honors. Yoder posted a 744 which en-

of Toledo. Ohio. won the regular doubles crown with 1.371 and Mike Berlin of Muscatine, Iowa. the Regular All Events title with 2.004.

Glenn Allison of Whittier. Calif.. finished first in Classic Singles with 730. Dave Soutar of Gilroy. Calif.. who posted a 747 for the tournament's highest series, and Nelson Burton Jr. of St. Louis teamed up to win the Classic Doubles diadem with

Classic All Events title.

Merchant Enterprises of New

Hamm's Beer of Minneapolis. Minn., had 3.243 to win the Regular Team title and Family Lanes of Butler. Pa., posted 2.877 to win the Booster Team

Favor Unser, Foyt INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — With 2. Johnny Rutherford: Morale 18. Joe Leonard; Just a little the Indianapolis 500 still five is high, might feel racy; 7-1. too far back; 15-1. days away, the experts around 3. A.J. Foyt; Wants badly to 19. Carl Williams; Best ride he Gasoline Alley already have has ever had; 25-1. be the first four timer; 2-1. tabbed Al Unser and A.J. Foyt 4. Roger McCluskey; New 20. Gary Bettenhausen: Nothfavorites to win auto racing's team, watch out for this one:

richest prize. 5. Mark Donohue; Captain Unser, 31, put his Colt-turbo-Nice, a real threat; 4-1. charged Ford on the pole with a four-lap speed of 170.221 miles 6. Art Pollard: Could finish per hour. Foyt, 35, a three-time

well up; 15-1. 7. Bobby Unser; Will lead sometime, maybe at end; 4-1. 8. Mario Andretti; New car. new crew, new problems; 6-1.

9. Jim Malloy; Good qualifier. short on experience; 20-1. 10. George Snider; Good car. probably finish top ten; 20-1. 11. Dan Gurney; Tired of second, will go for the bundle; 10-1.

12. Mike Mosley; Will probably win this race some day; 12-1. 13. Lee Roy Yarbrough; A good stocker, but is he hungry?; 14. Bruce Walkup; Only one lap of experience at Indy; 30-1.

15. Rick Muther; Short on horsepower and experience; 16. Peter Revson; He could be near front at finish: 15-1.

17. Gordon Johncock; Has a long way to go, but will go;

ing but problems all month; 21. George Follmer: Good

driver, but 500 miles for car?; 20-1. 22. Mel Kenvon: Should finish

in top 10 again: 30-1. 23. Donnie Allison: Could be tough here, someday; 25-1. 24. Wally Dallenbach; Better get out of the way; 20-1.

25. Lloyd Ruby: Because here comes Ruby; 15-1. 26. Jack Brabham; Off if he had arrived sooner; 20-1. 27. Ronnie Bucknum: He'll

drive as long as the car runs: 28. Greg Weld; If it were only a sprint race; 30-1.

29. Jerry Grant; He'll pass a few cars before he breaks; 30-1. 30. Bill Vukovich; Strange car and question marks; 25-1. 31. Dick Simon; Short on expe-

rience and pieces; 30-1. 32. Sammy Sessions; Car needs more work, but he's in:

33. Jim McElreath; He won't finish 33rd; 25-1.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League Baltimore 20 L. Pct. G.B.

Kansas City 17 24 .415 11 Chicago 16 26 381 Milwaukee 13 27 325 **Monday's Results** .381 1212 .325 1412

Minnesota 6. Milwaukee 5 Only games scheduled Today's Games

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Milwaukee (Bolin 1-3) at Min-Oakland (Roland 0-1 or Fingers 2-2) at California (Murphy

National League

Los Angeles 24 18 .571 23 18 .61 San Fran. . . 21 23 .477 11 Houston . 20 24 .455 12 San Diego .. 19 28 .404 1412 Monday's Results

Cincinnati 2. San Diego 1 Only game scheduled Today's Games Pittsburgh (Blass 2-5) at Chi-

lanta (Nash 5-1), N San Francisco (Robertson 4-3).

St. Louis (Torrez 4-3) at New York (Sadecki 2-0), N Philadelphia (Wise 2-2) at Montreal (Stoneman 2-6). N Cincinnati (Merritt 9-2) and Borbon 0-0) at San Diego (Corkins 3-4 and Ross 1-3), 2, twi-night

Wednesday's Games Philadelphia at Montreal. N St. Louis at New York. N Pittsburgh at Chicago Houston at Atlanta. N Los Angeles at San Fran.. N Cincinnati at San Diego. N

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KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -

titled him to \$1.000 of the \$579.-625 in prize funds

Dick Selgo and Don Bredehoft

Bob Strampe of Detroit, who registered 2.043, claimed the

York City won the Classic team championship with a 3.154. Larry Lichstein's 700 led the way.

Tagged Out

Rodriguez was tagged out as he went by Hermann. 1. (UPI)

Chicago White Sox catcher Ed Hermann is knocked Dave Morehead had hit into center field, scoring Luis down as Kansas City's Ellie Rodriguez tries to score in Alcaraz from second and Rodriguez tried to make it the second inning, Monday night in Kansas City. from first base. The Royals went on to win the game, 7-

Big Player Benefit

jor league baseball season will remain at 162 games but the players will be enriched shortly by nearly \$4 million in benefits when a new three-year contract

The agreement between the Major League Baseball Players Association and clubowners will give the players \$800,000 immediately. Marvin Miller. executive director of the association, said Monday

He estimated that the players would benefit to the tune of \$4 million over the three years.

Miller, recommending acceptance of the pact, said all 24 player representatives had been contacted and a final vote is due within a week. It is expected that the owners will ratify the package at the same time.

The players had rejected an earlier owners' proposal by a 505-89 vote, based on three major points of disagreement: the length of the season. playoff compensation and termination lowances from \$15 to \$17 per

lar season, citing long term ra- conditions.

NEW YORK (AP) - The ma- dio and television contracts as

However, on the playoff kitty. owners offered to increase the players' share from 50 per cent to 60 per cent, with all expenses coming out of the owners'

Under the new termination agreement. a player will get 30 days' salary if cut during spring training, and 60 days' pay if cut during the regular season. Previously, a player did not receive anything if dropped during the spring and only 30 days' pay if he was let go after the season

had begun. In 1972, a player cut after May 15 will receive his entire contract salary.

The owners and players have already agreed on increases in minimum pay with the rate going from \$10,000 to \$12,000 in 1970. \$12.500 in 1971 and \$13.500

Other adjustments include an increase in spring training al-The clubowners won out on crease; increased moving exday in 1971; a cost of living inpenses; and improved working

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Little League Funds

Dennis Onwiler (left) representing the Sedalia Little League, accepts a check from Donald Barnes at the noon meeting Monday of the Sedalia Rotary Club at the Bothwell Hotel. The money

will be used to help finance the teams Rotary sponsors in the local summer organization. (Democrat-Capital

Pacers Claim Crown

Indiana Pacers, newly crowned champions of the American Basketball Association, flew home today for a champagne party they've been planning for

The Pacers, solid pre-playoff favorites, were forced to go six games before they finally subdued the upstart, orphan Los Angeles Stars Monday night. 111-107. The champagne has been on ice in Indianapolis for

almost a week. "It just wasn't our night but it sure was a night for Roger Brown," said the Stars' coach, Bill Sharman.

He referred to Indiana's 6-5 forward, a two-year ABA man from Dayton, whose 45 points. which included an ABA playoff record seven three-point field goals, wrecked the Stars. There were 8,233 fans in the

Sports Arena. Ironically, it was the largest crowd the Stars, or their predecessors, the Anaheim Amigos, ever attracted in Southern California- and it came in the last game for the team in Los Angeles. Stars' owner Bill Daniels of

will leave, bound for either Salt Lake City or possibly back to The Pacers coach, Bob Leonard, had compliments for allhis own star. Brown, such re-

Denver has announced the team

serves as Tom Thacker, Art Becker and John Barnhill. And also for Sharman and the Stars. Brown, whose seven threepointers erased the record of

six set in 1969 by Chico Vaughn mond, wrenched his right ankle of the Minnesota Pipers against after 6:57 of the third quarter. Miami, was asked if he'd like Los Angeles was ahead, 64-62. to play the champion New York

No-not till next year." he replied, chuckling. "Right now want to rest "Indiana," said Sharman, "is

one of the better basketball teams in the world. Other than one or two teams in the NBA. Indiana could hold its own and night. Bob Sevier and Jack be a definite contender. In a game that was close

all the way, one in which the and was tied 14. Indiana led after the first period, 34-27: 54-53 at the half, and trailed going into the final quarter, 80-78.

Sharman said the turning point may have come when their 7-0 center. Craig Rav-

But on came Brown, who Knicks of the rival National averaged 32.7 points for the six

S and M Wins Two

HOUSTONIA — The S and M Sporting Goods softball team made it three in a row with two wins over Lincoln, Monday Hicks were credited with the 3-2 and 4-3 wins respectively.

The losing Lincoln pitchers were Ed Schnakenberg in the first game and Gayland Davis in

S and M's next game is scheduled for Thursday night at Houstonia against Sweet





Slap Critics Of the SST In a Report

WASHINGTON (AP) - In unusually strong terms for a government agency, the Department of Transportation has lashed out at critics of its program to develop a supersonic transport plane—the SST.

Pointing to claims the SST will cause air pollution, result in destructive sonic booms and is too costly, the department said in a six-page statement:

"Many of these arguments are specious. None has any substantial basis in fact.

The Transportation Department's defense of the 1,700mile-an-hour SST came as one leading critic. Sen. William Proxmire, told the Senate in a prepared speech today the plane 'will probably never be able to fly in the United States.

The Wisconsin Democrat said recent testimony by Russell Train, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, indicated "the SST will not be capable of operating within the noise limits already announced by the FAA for subsonic aircraft.

Citing Dr. Richard Carwin, a former presidential science adviser. Proxmire said noise from the SST "will be equivalent to the sound of 50 subsonic jets taking off simultaneously.

It is highly improbable that this kind of environmental monster will ever be permitted to use our airports." Proxmire said.

In its statement, the Transportation Department said There have been many fanciful charges that the overpass of an SST at supersonic speeds would disrupt the earth's natural environment

This is not true for several the statement went reasons

"First, there are very few land areas over which an SST would fly at supersonic speeds.

"Furthermore, once an SST reached supersonic speed it would be at such a high altitude that the sonic boom which would be transmitted to land or water surfaces would be greatly reduced below the sonic booms with which the public is famil-

The department also said there is no scientific basis for charges that large numbers of SST flights at altitudes above 60,000 feet would pollute the upper atmosphere and drastically change the earth's weather.

A hold up on the SST program, scheduled to begin commercial delivery in 1978, presents "some very real threats to the national interest." the statement declared.

The Soviet Union and a combined British-French effort already are ahead of the United States SST program

Loss of sales by American SST producers combined with purchases by U.S. airlines of for eign-built supersonic transports would result in an unfavorable swing of at least \$16 billion in the balance of payments through 1990, the Transportation Department said.

This situation also would cost thousands of American workers their jobs, the agency stated.

Even though the Soviets and the French-British planes are in front, the statement said the United States can stay competitive if the 1978 goal is met because the American SST will be faster and can carry more passengers

In answer to charges that the cost is too great-\$1.4 billion just for developing two prototype SSTs-the statement said the government will get back its \$1 billion subsidy, plus a profit if all goes well.

Says Payment For Schools **Not Permitted**

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) The state can't keep its promise to public schools by making a fourth payment of state aid under existing law. Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth held Monday.

He said the law provides for payments only in September, December and March and that's all that can be made.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes had promised a fourth payment this month of about \$8 million to complete state aid of \$234 million for this school year. There wasn't enough money in the fund last March to complete the payment and the plan was to delay final payment until more revenue had been produced by the cigarette tax.

In the opinion for John C Vaughn, state comptroller and budget director. Danforth said "there is no language (in the law) from which it could be reasonably concluded that the legislature intended to authorize as many payments as the State Board of Education deemed ap-

propriate. In an earlier opinion. Danforth advised Hearnes that he cannot veto or reduce any appropriation for public schools.

Cut-Rate Fares To Go to Europe

NEW YORK (AP) - Pan American World Airways plans to propose a new one-way 'space available" trans-Atlantic fare so college-age youths

can fly to Europe for \$99. The airline said Monday it would make the proposal in September to a Honolulu conference of the International Air Transport Association, an organization of most of the world's major airlines.

The \$99 trip would be offered on a stand-by basis between New York City and any major city in Europe as far east as Rome. It would apply to passengers between the ages of 17 and

The basic New York-Rome economy fare is now \$286.50. Some group tour package tickets currently provide round-trip fares between the two cities for as low as \$220.

Defends Flag, Gets a Letter From President

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) -A native Oklahoman who stood off a group of militants here May 11 when they tried to lower the American flag was cited Monday by the President of the United States

Bill Pierson, 26, said he had received letters from both President Richard M. Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. He said Nixon's letter commended him specifically for the state-

ment he made to protestors. Pierson, a student at San Diego State College, told the protestors: "I was born under that flag: I fought for that flag, and I am going to college because of what it stands for

Nixon replied, "These were true words that are an eloquent expression of true American

Pierson was born in Oklahoma City and has lived in Muskogee. Gae. Owasso, Oklahome City, and "some towns I can't remember

He moved to Arlington, Tex. as a high school junior. His grandparents still live in Woodward

I'm really what you have to call an Okie." the husky football player said, "and I'm proud of

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The International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 15, will have a meeting May 27, 1970, at 3:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Broadway and Missouri. Becky Miner, H.Q.

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Sedalia Lodge No. 125. B.P.O.E., meets ev-O ery Wednesday at 8 p.m. All Elks welcome Bill Glenn, E.R.

L. H. Durley, Sec'y.

LODGE NOTICE Sedalia Shrine Club will hold regular business meeting, Thursday, May 28, 1970 at 7:30 P.M. at the Masonic Temple. Visiting nobles welcome. Wear your

meeting Charles Curry, Pres Don McQueen, Secy.

fez. Refreshments after the

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF The City of Sedalia, Missouri, will hold a Public Hearing in the Council Chambers of the City Hall on Thursday, May 28, 1970 at 7:30 p.m. for he purpose of considering the application of allman Company of Sedalia. owner. seeking relief from that part of Ordinance No. 6741 relating to building set-backs as they apply to a roposed structure on their property at 1400 North Missouri Avenue. The legal description of the property is as follows:

1-3 i A. east side of Highway 65 and west of Osage South of Howard tract — part SE NE except 1 A. on North (Except Highway ROW: Section 33. Township 46. North of Range 21 west of Fifth P.M. in Pettis County, Missouri. Also Lot 1 of Gary Addition Back Driveway Dated at Sedalia. Missouri, this 25th day of May

THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Of The City of Sedalia. Missouri By Tony Shoemaker

Acting Chairman

Acting Chairman

3x-5-26, 27, 28

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF The City of Sedalia, Missouri, will hold a public hearing in the Council Chambers of the City Hall on Thursday, May 28, 1970 at 7:30 p.m. for he purpose of considering the application of Sedalia Dunn Beverage Company. Corporation and Dunn Beverage Company of Sedalia. Mo., Inc., owners, seeking relief from that part of Ordinance No. 6741 relating to "Off Street Parking for Business or Industrial Buildings", on the following described land: All of Lots 26, 25, 24, 23, 22 and the North 27.8 feet of Lot 21. Block 3 of Westview, an Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missour The Southeast corner of 16th Street and

Prospect Avenue.) Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 25th day of May THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Of The City of Sedalia, Missour By Tony Shoemaker

Ralph Dedrick City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF REZONING APPLICATION

WHEREAS, the Zoning and Planning Commission of the City of Sedalia. Missouri, has received application from Sedalia Dunn Beverage Company a corporation and Dunn Beverage Company of Sedalia. Missouri. Inc. that the following described real estate, to-wit All of Lots 26. 25. 24 and the North 27.8 feet of Lot 23. Block 3 of Westview, an addition in the City of Sedalia. Missouri (Southeast corner of 16th Street and Prospect Avenue.

presently zoned as a District C-3 be changed and rezoned from a District C-3 to a District M-1 and that the following described real The South 17.2 feet of Lot 23, all of Lot 22

and the North 27.8 feet of Lot 21. Block 2 an Addition in the City of Sedalia. Missouri. (Lying immediately South and adjacent to above property.) presently zoned as a District R-1, be changed and rezoned from a District R-1 to a District M-1. and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance 6741 of the City of

THEREFORE, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri. 1959, as amended, other applicable statutes, and Zoning Ordinance No 6741 of the City of Sedalia Missouri, said Zoning and Planning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers. City Hall Building. Sedalia. Missouri, at 7:00 o'clock p.m. on June 1st. 1970, for the purpose of a public hearing in relation to said application to change and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens will have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia. Missouri, this 14th day of The Zoning and Planning Commission of the City of Sedalia, Missouri By: Robert B. Cain, Chairman The City of Sedalia. Missouri By: Jerry N. Jones, Mayor Ralph Dedrick. City Clerk

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26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

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26-A - Painting, Decorating PAINTING WANTED: Exterior and interior. Also, handywork. Charles Experienced. Hamby.

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RELIABLE WOMAN to babysit in my home, 3 evenings, 1 day a week. Call 827-0150.

Want Extra Money?

QUIZ! Any Spare Time?

Missouri.

If You Answer "Yes" You Could Be An AVON Representative. Opening at Houstonia, Flat Creek T.S. & Sedalia. Write Dorothy Ward, Post Office Box 205, Sedalia, Missouri. In reply, give phone & directions to your home.

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33—Help Wanted—Male

day Sunday at the Sedalia Jaycees Race on the Missouri State Fair grounds selling concessions. Those interested should meet at the grandstand on the Fairgrounds, Thursday night at 7 p.m. Generous com-WANTED: Young man for fry cook.

taurant, 1705 West Broadway. MAN, experienced in torch work, in salvage yard. Apply in person, Bud's Salvage, East Main and Mill Street. Phone 826-1900.

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manent employment. Operators

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> Friday, May 29 9:30 A.M. Friday, May 29

Friday, May 29 Sunday, May 31

Issue

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY 4 P.M. Thursday, May 28 4 P.M. Thursday, May 28

33-Help Wanted-Male

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WANTED: Applicants for custodial and housekeeping positions at Central Missouri State College. Contact Vice President for Administrative

Sunday, May 31 9:30 A.M. Friday, May 29

ASSEMBLERS, WELDERS, MACHINE OPERATORS

33-A — Salesmen Wanted

Employer 34-B—Employment Agencies

WAREHOUSEMAN: Vacation, sick leave, profit sharing, other attractive benefits for person willing to work. Excellent opportunity for mature person. \$1.60 to start with merit increases.

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34-- Help- Male and Female

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7—Personals

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12-B - Instruction - Male

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DRIVERS NEEDED. Train now to drive semi-truck, local and over the road. You can earn over \$4.00 per hr., after short trainings. For interview and application, call 314-241-4783, or write Safety Department, United Systems, Inc., Interstate Terminal Building, 69 West East Grand Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. 63147

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STUD SERVICE registered Appaloosa T-42,074, lots of color, reasonable fee. Phone 826-9955.

48-C-Breeding Service

STUD SERVICE, Levan Step 456800 quarter horse \$100. Stormy Star, Junior P7743 Pinto \$35. Standing at Leeton, Missouri. Call 816-647-3117 days, 816-647-5542 nights.

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51—Articles for Sale

CLOTHES LINE POSTS — barrels, angles, pipes, I-Beams, miscellane ous. Bud's Salvage, East Main and

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55A—Farm Machinery

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55A—Farm Machinery

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56-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

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57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

HOME GROWN STRAWBERRIES, Corn. Tomatoes. Lettuce. Potatoes. Bread. Miscellaneous. Speedy's Produce Mart. 3000 Clinton Road.

59—Household Goods

ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE. New bedding made to order. Highway 65 & 52, Cole Camp Junction. Phone 668-4433.

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61—Machinery and Tools

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66-Wanted-To Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Small enclosed trailer, good. Phone 826-0785.

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67 - Rooms with Board

PENSIONERS: Any retired man, not bedfast, for good home with laundry, good food, supervision. 826-6788.

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SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, closein. 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

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Coldspot apt. size refrigerator cross top freezer Roper gas range 5-pc. dinette set 22-in. box fan

Credenza cabinet Sewing cabinet 2-pc. Early American living room suite (floral design, only 6

Arm chair, swivel rockers 2 Large matching table lamps Cedar chest, large wall clock 21-in Table model Zenith TV, black & white, with roll stand Maytag wringer washer

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sewing machine

3-pc. blonde bedroom suite, consists of triple dresser, chest of drawers, bookcase bed, box spring and innerspring mattress, one stand table Pressure cooker, other small

Some cooking utensils Some dishes, pole shelf Afghan, several potted African violets 21-in. Power mower Push mower

appliances

Some garden tools & hand tools Throw rugs Some bedding Other items too numerous

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents. Nothing to be removed unless settled for. MRS. VERA ECHARD, Owner Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer Pat Brown, Clerk

74—Apartments and Flats

4 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED private bath, 232 South Kentucky, \$45 plus utilities. Carl Oswald, Realtor, 826-

FURNISHED ONE ROOM, also, 2 room apartment. Utilities paid. Private entrance. 512 East 5th. .826-7913.

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day. After 5 weekdays. APARTMENT: ONE ROOM and small kitchen, furnished, utilities paid, private entrance, working man

TWO BEDROOM, adults, no pets,

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15th.

6340.

TWO APARTMENTS: Five rooms downstairs, fireplace. Three rooms upstairs. No pets. References. 826-5662 after 5:30 p.m.

75—Business Places for Rent

CAFE FOR RENT, with living quarters, good location. Must have had experience. Phone 827-2049.

75-A — Business Places for Lease

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75-D - Duplex for Rent UNFURNISHED FIVE ROOMS, upstairs, large Youngstown kitchen, disposal, clean, adults, \$70. 1616

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77 — Houses for Rent FOR RENT: 1404 SOUTH BARRETT nice two bedroom home, basement, vacant. \$110 month. Hieronymus, 826-0093.

MODERN UNFURNISHED two bedroom, large closets, cabinets, oak floors, basement, garage, 517 East

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79—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Rent

816-563-3967 80—Suburban, Country for Rent

Drive, Whiteman Air Force Base,

try home, garden, fruit, berries full basement, close to SedaJia. \$80 month. Box 736 care Sedalia Demo-

81—Wanted—To Rent FARM WANTED, with 5 room mod-

ern house, close-in. Call after 6 PM., 827-0554 or 826-8097.

82-B — Building for Sale 16 X 24 QUANSET Building, \$200. Call 825-6866.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Unimproved 1 acre, \$1,000. Five acres, \$3,500. Bud McCown, 826-2947

24 ACRES, 3 BEDROOM modern home, carpets, drapes, fireplace, lovely kitchen, new built-ins, garage.

2901 S. LIMIT

83-Farms and Land for Sale

80 ACRES, house, good well, fenced. Also, 23 acres, 5 room modern house, call 826-4497.

84—Houses for Sale BY OWNER: EXTRA NICE trilevel, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room, car-port and garage. Large backyard. 2. blocks Heber Hunt, priced to sell. Phone

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84 - Houses for Sale

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OR RENT, 3 bedroom, 11/2 baths, possession June 1st. 826-7421.

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Hunter wheel balancer

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84-Houses for Sale

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84-A - Apartments for Sale

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86-Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

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U.S. Hippies Play Dangerous Game in Afghanistan

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Long Distance Trippers

A couple of young Western visitors (center) draw curious glances from residents of the Afghanistan capital, Kabul. Tourism is on the increase and it is estimated that half of Afghanistan's visitors are hippies or youngsters with wanderlust. Some are students: at least

one American university offers a course which is simply traveling for three months. But many are more interested in cheap narcotics, and attempt to engage in illicit trading or smuggling, with disastrous consequences.

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — 'Warning!" cries the gaily colored sign on the bulletin board of the American consul's office here. "Death Penalty in Iran for Trafficking in Any Narcotics!

As on a supermarket bargain poster, the numbers 16 and 17 are crossed out ostentatiously. "26 Shot to Death to Date! One American on Trial! Don't Be the Next Please!

The warning is a harbinger. The hippie season is on in Afghanistan

The sign is for the benefit of young Americans who, now that. the weather here is warmer and schools at home are closing, will stream by the dozens daily into the American Embassy, demanding mail, money from home, and official U.S. tea and sympathy.

'A kook a week," said Alford Cooley, young vice consul in charge, who is ordinarily sympathetic but now is bracing for a season of springing shaggy Americans from jail and offer-

Hal Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

you get rid of your anger?

NEW YORK (AF) - How do

You can't just keep it bottled

up and go on smiling like a

painted face on a punching bag.

Psychiatrists say that if you do

your stomach may become as

mottled with ulcers as if you

had inside measles. Whatever is

bothering you has to be ex-

On the other hand, you can't

just shout aloud your annovance

or irritation at the things about

life which vex you. To do this

only embarrasses yourself, trou-

bles your friends, and pleases

But how can you get rid of

your pent-up spleen without making a public display of your temper? An old man once told

pressed somehow.

vour enemies

ing medial aid to types similar to one bearded customer who told a predecessor: "I've just been bitten by my pet wolf. I think he's got the rabies.

Thousands of the footloose young are lured to Afghanistan and other parts of central and south Asia by easy access to cheap hashish and marijuana. as well as harder goods such as heroin.

planned to use the goods themselves at home or sell it to pay for college tuition. A \$10 purchase of one pound in Kabul is worth more than \$1,000 in New

immediate eastern neighbor. quirements for the entry of perpies or beatniks." There is no evidence the decree is being enforced, particularly since Americans need no Pakistan visa for a visit of 30 days or less.

professional drug traffickers. But Abdul Bassir Hakimi, director general. Afghan police, said he didn't think so. 'We welcome tourists," he

said. "Afghanistan is a small country with a balance of payment problem. We need their

Those caught have said they

Pakistan. Afghanistan's has ordered stiffer money resons "commonly known as hip-

He carefully separates the hippie traffic from the narcotics smuggling traffic, denying that harder goods than hashish are

At least one American diplomat has accompanied a hippie into a local drug store and watched the young man served with heroin when he asked. "Got any horse?

However, Hakimi would like to make it mandatory for tourists to have at least \$200 when they arrive and to blacklist potential visitors who have been caught smuggling in Afghani-

'How can we ask these people American sources claim Ka- why they have a beard and long bul is becoming a center for hair?" asked Sayed Karim, director general of airport security. "They ask us why our people have beards and long hair

> Karim for several years operated the Noor Hotel here until government pressure closed it a

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I think I'll give his system a try. Here, on a rainy day in May, are one man's pet peeves and momentary discontents: All forms of government

which require a citizen to fill out government forms. Guys who have to put an arm

around your shoulders before whispering an off-color joke in your ear. People who tell you some-

thing for your own good-but which leaves you feeling bad and them virtuous. Airline hostesses who will

give you five drinks of coffee. tea or milk but only two drinks of anything that will actually help you get over your fear of flying.

Secretaries who exchange racy office gossip at the next company cafeteria table in voices so low you can't quite overhear them. Girls with wobbly ankles and

adenoids who pronounce tomato "toe-MAHHH-toe" and plaza PLAWWWHHH-zuh.

Anything that gums up a \$750 set of dentures.

Girls who tell a fellow he'd look cute with long sideburns when they know darned well that if he did let them grow they'd come out white.

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Listing of Pet Peeves

People who are bravely able to endure your disasters and seek to console you by saving. Well, after all, in the end it may turn out for the best.

After losing five pounds as a result of 10 weeks of spartan dieting, being told by an acquaintance. "Better do something about that pot—it's getting

Anybody who wants to improve the world but doesn't think he himself needs any improving whatsoever.

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Hippies could put up for a dime a day, and the hotel was known as a place to buy drugs to virtually every traveler on the Tur-Iran - Afghanistan -

Pakistan - India - Nepal circuit. Karim said the hotel staff passed the goods without his

Three months after its closure. Karim rented it for \$200 a month to a Mr. Habib who has reopened it under the name Najeeb Hotel. 20 Afghanis-about 25 cents—a day bed a night. Its

walls still are decorated with hippie drawings of weird_creatures which seemed to have sprung from hallucinatory

broodings. With tourist entries up in 1969 to 63,000 from 44,500 the year before. Afghanistan expects its largest tourist season ever. An estimated half the tourists are the hippie or "world traveler" variety. The "world traveler" is usually the young American. Englishman, German or Frenchman working off a wanderlust without the aimlessness of hippies. Hundreds pass through Kabul weekly in chartered buses, camper vans or by hitchhiking. Now they are coming from Europe, heading for Nepal. In six months, they will start the return trip.

The traffic has become a ritual, virtually institutionalized by at least one American uni-

Experimental Studies 201, offered by Bowling Green State University, Ohio, is a course in traveling for three months. One visiting sophomore said he would get credit on the diary he

The simple life, combined with a sense of isolation 6,000

feet in the foothills of the Hindu Kush mountains, keeps some travelers here for months.

The Afghans believe they even pioneered the hippie spirit. The local English-language daily discovered Babak Ku, whom it described as "the father of Afghan hippies.

Centuries ago Babak Ku sat at a gate named for him in the northern town of Balkh, founded by Alexander the Great. The paper said he was "the leader of those who float in the air, mostly, disenchanted with the system, disillusioned with the establishment

BUSINESS **NEWS**

E. Davis Allen, Sedalia, was named a board member of the recently-organized Missouri Professional Embalmers Association. The group was formed at a meeting in Cape Girardeau.

Other officers named were Bruce Duffy, Bernie, Mo., president; Charles Mungle, Cape Girardeau, vice-president; Vane Lindsay, Campbell, Mo., secretary-treasurer.

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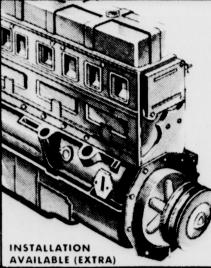
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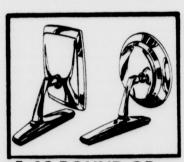
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Alaska Happy With Snowmobiles

POINT BARROW. Alaska who bought snowmobiles last (AP) — Bob Poole, the musher. had cause for grief last winter. One of his sled dogs was run over and killed by a snowmobile. It was insult heaped on injury. And it was inevitable.

The feisty little machines with their ear-splitting engines and baneful exhausts have made the working dog team almost as obsolete as the igloo.

couldn't be happier. The machines have liberated them from winter isolation and made a friend of the snow.

Even the Eskimos find virtue in snowmobiles.

Too bad this place does not these iron dogs," lamented the newspaper at Little Diomede, a rock island in the Bering Strait. for we sure can use them

"Use" is the correct verb. Most of the 285,000 Americans

year got them primarily for fun. Point Barrow kids like to race merrily across the tundra too. but here an iron dog's main function is utilitarian. It is the arctic version of the family car.

Here, where winter lasts from October to May, snow machines with sleds attached take the kids to school, haul the groceries home, deliver the mail, tote the ice for drinking water and Romantics might find that get the whole family to the Pofact horrifying, but Alaskans lar Bear theater on Saturday

Down on the Seward Peninsula, near Nome, reindeer herders use snowmobiles to chase strays. At Prudhoe Bay, on the Arctic Ocean, oil workers use them to shuttle from rig to rig. have enough flat place to have At Kotzebue, the airport limousine is a snowmobile with a sturdy dog sled attached.

'There's no question that snow machines have made a Hopson, a Point Barrow civic

(population 1,500) is the world's largest Eskimo village. Can you imagine the sanitation problem we had with 8 to 10 dogs chained at every house? In summer the smell was awful.

Hopson explained that employment for nearly every Barrow man is part time or seasonal when it's available at all. An Eskimo breadwinner still has to hunt and trap regularly to feed his family

With dogs a man could travel only about 35 miles a day, he said. "With a snow machine we can range out 100 miles or more on a weekend to find game and still be home Sunday night. My own trapline is 40 miles away. I can get there and back the same day. I could never do that with a dog team.

According to Bill Leavitt, a part time construction worker and skilled hunter, some Barbetter life up here." said Eben row men without jobs hunt full time with their snowmobiles and fare well enough that they can barter meat and skins for staple goods and fuel.

Thus the machines have had a demographic effect on the Arctic slope. A wider range of mobility has asllowed Eskimos to live in population centers, near schools and hospitals and welfare agencies, and still have access to game trails. Cape Halk-

"A cleaner life, too. Barrow ett, for instance, about 100 miles from Point Barrow, a few years ago was the permanent home of nine or ten Eskimo families and the temporary home, during game migration, of many more. Now the village is abandoned.

> The accepted Eskimo method of driving a snowmobile, incidentally, is in a one-knee-onthe-seat position, like a boy riding a wagon.

And the accepted Eskimo name for the machine is "snow go," a brand name correctly spelled. Knowing this helps in interpreting such signs as the one posted in the Barrow school yard: "No Snow Goes Here."

Even as recreational items, snowmobiles have proved a psychological blessing in Alaska where highways are scarce and cabin fever a common malady.

"I can remember when we had to put our automobiles on blocks in the winter and walk. said Robert Atwood, an Anchorage publisher. "Snowmobiles allow us to go places I've never been in the 40 years I've lived in Alaska.

'There's no more fun than a crowd of friends taking off on a weekend and heading for the wilderness. Snowmobiles have been a godsend to Alaskanssnowmobiles and stretch pants. The gals have been liberated



Real Prize-Winner

This Polled Hereford of Maplewood Acres Farm, Sedalia, weighed 1,202 pounds at 365 days, according to Dr. B. L. Boatright, owner. Maplewood Acres has been involved in extensive performance record testing

recently, and this bull proves the results. The animal's weaning weight was 665 pounds and its reported gain topped others in similar tests. Maplewood Acres has been in production testing for five years, Boatright said. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Bolling Slaps Practices On Defense Expenses

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., said today "uncontrolled and wasteful military spending is a disruptive force in our society that is adding to the violence sometimes instigated over the military costs in Vietnam and Cambodia.

Bolling said the hit and miss unsystematic, non-defense oriented way in which the Armed Services Committees of Congress, and in particular the House, operate have forced inefficient, uneconomic and sometimes useless weapons systems and other products into defense

"Such policies and practices can only be changed or eliminated when we change the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee through reform in the House," Bolling said in a speech prepared for the High Twelve International Club. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., is

chairman of the committee. Bolling cited the appropriation of \$1.5 billion for research and development of the B70 bomber eight years ago as an

"Congress appropriated \$1.5 billion for the B70, based on the committee's recommendations. he said, and here is what the American people got for their \$1.5 billion

One B70 that crashed and was destroyed; one B70 which they may view in the Air Force Museum at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio. and one-half of a B70 whose parts are stored in an unknown location.

The responsibility for this kind of uncontrolled and wasteful spending can be traced directly to the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee who has enormous power in the determination of major military expenditures.

He urged public support for his proposal to modify the seniority system in the House.

The shocking costs of inefficient and uneconomic development of planes, tanks, ships have been compounded as the intricacy of weapons systems has multiplied.

Efforts of several administrations to bring some order out of this chaos have been repeatedly frustrated by the misleading work of senior committee members who serve special interests rather than the interests of defense and the nation.

In Ranks

Pfc. Dennis Vannatta, son of Mrs. Paul Vannatta, 1815 East Seventh, is now serving as a military policeman with the 100th M.P. detachment at Fisboch, Germany

He recently spent a four week leave with his mother. Vannatta was stationed at West Point military academy, West Point, N. Y., after entering the service on June 10, 1969. He was an English teacher at the Concordia High School prior to entering the service.

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Dine Out With Kids Without Indigestion

your children have you found yourself yelling "No. three sugars are enough: Don't eat with your fingers: Don't stare in that man's face.

After repeated incidents of this type, you already may have decided to give up on restaurant dining with your children rather than face a side order of indigestion.

However, wise parents know that taking children to a restaurant needn't be tantamount to a nightmare.

Most parents tend to forget that dining out is a whole new world to a child. That's why some children tense up — and end up by spilling the milk or knocking over flowers. Other children over-react and explore under, over and around every table

Dining out in a restaurant with children takes preparation. Before you start the actual expedition, brief them. Talk about restaurants; show the children pictures of people dining out. Answer any questions the children may have "You mean such as: strangers eat with you? We get served, like by a maid? We're not alone in the bathroom?

Play restaurant at home. Make up menus offering a choice between two or three items. Sit with the children to help them choose. Dad might give his order to Mother, who cooks up the items in the kitchen. Just emphasize one fact — no changing of mind.

Next, practice makes perfect. Stop in an informal restaurant a sit-in hamburger stand, a coffee shop, a pizza palace.

Now for the actual staging. Since patience is not a virtue of children, for your first real trial don't select a restaurant that specializes in leisurely two and a half hour dinners. Instead. select a restaurant that specializes in facilities for children (booster chairs, high chairs, children's menus and bibs, even bottle-warming service). Consider a buffet. Here feed the children first. Then one adult can remain at the table while the other loads his plate

Avoid the temptation to indulge in the exotic. You might love Chinese food and so might your children, but their questions about the waiter may

lead to embarrassing moments. If possible, ask to be seated near washrooms and windows Windows give children something to stare at besides the face of the man in the booth behind. A straight-heads policy also makes sense ... if a child rubbernecks too much, he may

lose dessert privileges. Don't allow a child to scan an

Parents when dining out with entire menu. Limitless choices only make for limitless indecision. As Kable's Lady's Circle magazine suggests,

'Allow a child a choice between two acceptable dinner items. Spaghetti, cut to smaller pieces for easier manageability, or chopped steak (hamburger) are perennial favorites of children.

If you're having a cocktail before dinner, order ginger ale or a Shirley Temple for the children. And have the children's drinks brought to the table immediately. This will keep the children occupied in addition to making them feel more grown-up.

After ordering, suggest a walk to the washroom. A careful wash-up allowing a child to enjoy but not destroy soap dispensers, hot-air dryers, etc., takes time and gives youngsters a chance to release nervous

To make the time between ordering and service go faster, try to engage the children in a discussion about all the people who work in a restaurant to make the meal a success.

Menu games also make the time fly. Find the longest word or the shortest word on the menu. Find as many words as you can beginning with C. Older children like to play 20 questions with items visible from your table

To help you relax, there's the blessed quiet game. First child to talk is a monkey; last one to talk gets an extra handful of mints on the way out

If you've ordered something the children never have tried, offer them a taste. But beware! If you start them on lobster, you may find yourself with a lobster ... and a budget strain on future eating-out adventures.

If possible, have the waitress bring the children smaller plates and glasses, plus extra napkins. Have her fill their glasses only halfway. If you really want to play it safe, bring big smocks or extra bibs from

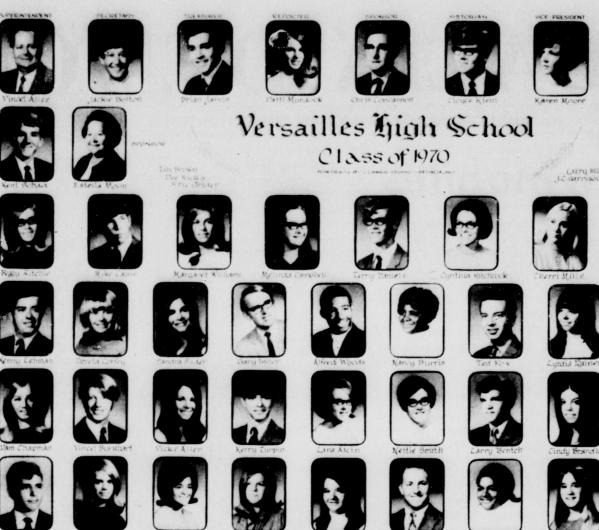
When the meal is finished, compliment the children on what they did well - even if it was only finishing all their chips. No matter what - keep your cool. By taking your children out to dinner time and time again you'll discover to your surprise that your children are more interesting and more mature than you suspect. (AP)

The men who swarmed over Chilkoot Pass in their mad rush for Klondike gold, enjoyed the scenery but hated the steep a 25 per cent grade most of the way and 35 per cent the rest. "Heaven to look at," the stampeders said, "and hell

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Year-Round School Plan Is Adopted

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Or, if they prefer to take the traditional vacation, they may have it in summer, autumn, winter or spring.

A decision to scrap the ninemonth school year and conduct classes for all 12 grades on a four-quarter, year-round basis was made by the Board of Education Monday night.

in operation by September 1971 if a \$350,000 grant is forthcom-

The program is expected to be ing from the U.S. Office of Education. Without the grant, the school system will move into the new plan over a period of sever-

Supt. Richard Van Hoose predicted the concept ultimately would become the accepted plan

ey in school building construc- in school systems across the na-

Mrs. Roberta Tully, school board president, said before making its unanimous decision the board studied the results of year-round plans already working in the Atlanta and Fulton County, Ga., school systems in grades 8-12.

She said she believes the Jefferson system will be the only one with a year-round program for all 12 grade

Frederick Douglass. nominated with Victoria Woodhull at the Equal Rights party convention in 1872, was the first U.S. Negro vicepresidential candidate.

Prayer Room In Pentagon Being Built

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird apparently thinks generals, admirals and their civilian bosses need to meditate at least as much as congressmen.

On Laird's orders, workmen are building a wood-paneled "meditation room" in the Pentagon-a small, two-room sanctuary just off a busy corridor.

As the Defense Department explains it Secretary Laird, a regular

visitor to the prayer room on Capitol Hill, strongly believed there was a similar need for a non-denominational place for meditation in the Pentagon.

By the time the meditation room is finished about mid-June it will cost about \$15,000.

Laird voiced his philosophy in telling a convention of military chaplains last month:

We adhere to the principle of separation of church and state. But this principle does not im- crete was poured last Thursday ply a separation of man from and had not finished the curing

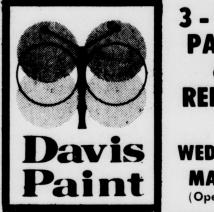
Bridge Fall Of Freeway Kills a Man

BALDWIN PARK, Calif. (AP) - Highway crews say bulldozers and dump trucks will probably work through Wednesday clearing away six million pounds of rubble left when a freeway offramp bridge collapsed Monday, killing a moto-

The bridge, not open to traffic. fell onto an underpass transition road, trapping the motorist and his 1955 pickup truck underneath.

Commuter traffic normally jams the transition road. Although the concrete bridge caved in during morning rush hour, only the one truck was underneath. The scene was 10 miles east of Los Angeles at the connection of the San Bernardino Freeway with the San Gabriel River Freeway.

Cause of the collapse was not known. The offramp had not been opened to traffic. Its conprocess, officials said.



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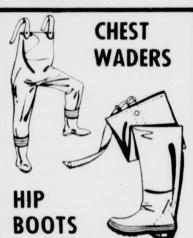




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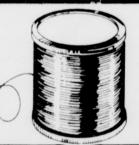


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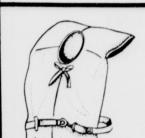
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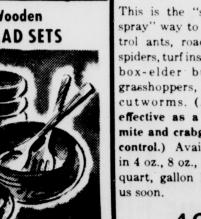


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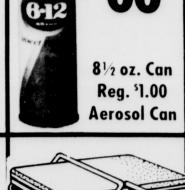
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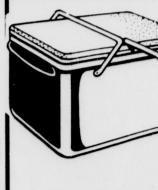
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Alf Landon is Still Keen at the Age of 82 in Mind and Body

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The old man rises each day with the sun. pulls on his boots, jogs the 50 yards down the curved driveway to fetch the morning papers, then jogs back.

After breakfast he heaves himself into a hulking fleecelined coat and hikes down the rough path behind the house to the barn to greet Red. his handsome Morgan horse.

'Hello, old boy. How do you

Plainly Red feels and looks as fit and alert, as hearty and as eager to be up and doing as his master. Alf Landon. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas. He's 82 now.

If the weather is tolerable. Landon saddles the Morgan for a leisurely six-mile ride up the Kansas River.

A gregarious man, the morning ride is Alf Landon's private time, his time to ponder and reflect.

One whose adult life has encompassed all there has been of the 20th century, whose own father once picked up a souvenir Indian bow from a battlefield, who has experienced the highest public trust his fellow Kansans could bestow and the deepest public rejection his fellow Americans have ever expressed, who has been perspective of eight decades, four generations, from which to view the world's stresses and conflicts. surely is one who, in the morning quiet of a river bank, has much to reflect on. much to pon-

Alf Landon describes himself. wryly, as "a lawyer who never had a case, an oilman who never made a million and a presidential candidate who carried only Maine and Vermont.

Settled in a padded green velvet rocker before a crackling fire in his walnut-paneled library, the former governor contemplated all three careers.

A Libel Suit Is Considered By Cervantes

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Mayor A J. Cervantes indicated Monday he may file a \$12 million libel suit against Life magazine over an article which said he had business and personal ties with the gangsters that operate in

Cervantes said the article was written by "an irresponsible reorter who uses lies, half truths and omission of facts to spin a fictional fantasy

He was referring to Denny Walsh. Life investigative reporter who won a Pulitzer Prize when he was a reporter for the St. Louis Globe-Demo-

Lawyer Morris Shenker. described in the article as "the foremost lawyer of the mob in the U.S.," also said he intends to file a libel suit against Life.

Shenker was named by Cervantes to head the city's Commission on Crime and Law I would change anything if I had my life to live over again." he said. "the answer is no.

Oh, there were some mistakes I would avoid. Personal things, but the course of my life? No. I wouldn't alter it a

How about the course the nation has taken. Would he alter

Well. he said. "If I had been elected president there would have been more antitrust suits filed. I can tell you that. But who can say whether things would have been better if one could go back and change this isolated fact of history or that? History is made up of interrelated parts and has to be viewed whole. Commenting on it is far less hazardous than making it.

"I can tell you this, though, We have developed in this country today a sounder political life than ever before.

"Our people have a loftier civic consciousness. More people are more concerned today than at any time in my experience about conflicts of interest in government, about the problems of the laborer, about the fact that an American can go hungry in his own rich country. I don't think there ever has been greater reason to hope and less cause for despair

With the serenity of his accumulated years-years that span. among their more tragic moments, attempts on the lives of five presidents: two horribly successful - Alf Landon can even view the last decade's spasms of violence with some

equanimity. Among assorted artifacts and political memorabilia in his basement is the three-sided lectern he used on the four speaking tours of his 1936 presidential campaign against Franklin D. Roosevelt. It takes four men to

They thought somebody might take a shot at me." said

He leaned back in the rocker stretching his legs. dug his heels contemplation at the beamed

People are distraught over today's violence, as well they should be." he said. "This country has always been cursed with

For a long moment he wiped chief and finally said. "Don't be overly dismayed by the recent violence. Name something terrible that's happened and I'll tell you something as bad. The country always seems to sur-

The important thing is that today more people seem to be outraged by the violence around them. That shows improvement. wouldn't you say?

Alf Landon likewise can look upon the current crop of boister-

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ous young campus radicals with one of four Republican goverthe calm gaze of an old sachem who, as he put it, has "walked in their moccasins

'I'm an old Bull Mooser. you know." he said. "We were the wild bunch in my day. Just what is a radical? They called us radicals back then. Some people called me a radical for being in favor of reducing the 12-hour day to 10 hours.

Not many of us old Progreslift the lectern. It is bulletproof. sives are left." he said. "But the ones who are still around have lived to see the country ac-Landon. "Those were volatile cept all the radical programs we advocated. They're part of our way of life now.

Alf Landon has been best rein the Oriental rug and stared in membered of course as the man who went down to cataclysmic defeat at the hands of a supremely popular FDR in pursuit of his second term. Result: 523 electoral votes to eight. the most lopsided in history.

His fate appears even more stark when placed in contrast his glasses with his handker- with the rollicking years of triumph and popularity that set him on this ill-starred course toward a sweeping first-ballot nomination at the 1936 Republican convention even though, as he points out. few rank-and-file Republicans outside of Kansas knew much about his back-

He seems to regard his great What they knew was that he defeat rather like a train wreck won the Kansas governorship in or the collapse of a bridge; an 1932 despite a Roosevelt-inimpersonal act of God that ocspired Democratic landslide. curred while he just happened

to be there. And he can discuss it in good humor. nors elected that year, and that He likes to illustrate his mornwhen he ran for a second term

fice. As a dedicated amateur, he

rose from precinct worker to

state GOP chairman even

though he bolted his party in

1912 to campaign for Theodore

Roosevelt's Bull Moose effort

and again in 1924 to support Wil-

liam Allen White's anti-Ku Klux

Klan campaign for the Kansas

With his background and the

wisdom of his years. whom does

the old Bull Mooser regard as

the great men of this century?

Truman." he said without hesi-

tation. "Woodrow Wilson might

have been if he had been willing

to make some concessions. So

might have John F. Kennedy if

he had lived; he had what it

takes. Great men? I think you

would have to include John L.

If Alf Landon was the worst-

beaten presidential candidate of

the century-third worse, if

gauged by percentage of popu-

lar vote— he is also perhaps the

least embittered.

Lewis and Samuel Gompers."

Teddy Roosevelt and Harry

governorship.

ing after-election feeling with a two years later he was the only yarn about a Kansan whose Republican governor elected in ranch was wiped out by a tornado-house, barn, fences, every-The governorship was Lanthing. Inspecting the wreckage don's first and only elective of-

the rancher burst out laughing. How can you laugh at a time like this?" asked his weeping It's just the completeness of

it," the man replied. Was the '36 fiasco one of the things he would avoid if he had

it to do over again?

I wouldn't duck the fight, if that's what you mean." he said. But I'd run the campaign differently. It wouldn't affect the outcome. but I'd feel better

about it personally. What I regret is that I didn't divorce myself as I should have from the old Republican policies I didn't believe in. For instance. I was more of an internationalist than Roosevelt but somehow I managed to get branded as the isolationist. I was stuck with the same sort of handicap Hubert Humphrey had, only worse.

Landon need not have bowed out of public life after that elec-

His running mate. Frank Knox. became Roosevelt's Navy secretary and Landon tells in fascinating detail how he. too. was approached by a go-between for a post in the same Cabinet and turned it down betore it was actually proffered.

Again in '38. he says. a Senate seat was his practically for the asking but "I decided that I preferred the comparatively simple but more intelligent life in Tope-

Politics." he explained. "has always been an avocation with me. never a vocation. I never worried about my political future. You can have a good time in politics if you have that atti-

tude. Besides. by 1938 the Landons had bought a quarter-section of land north of town and selected a treed and tranquil 40-acre portion of it for a stately. 14-room. white-columned house. Landon. paid for the house and had monev left over by subdividing the

remaining 120 acres. There he and his wife settled down to raise their three children. Landon returned to work as an independent oilman, the career he chose rather than law after he was admitted to the Kansas bar in 1908. He still personally supervises his oil business-as well as four radio stations which he bought in 1958and politics remains an abiding avocation. At his downtown office. where he shows up for work daily. he keeps two secretaries busy with voluminous

correspondence. The office grind, the morning horseback ride, the job to the mailbox-these are not manifestations by Alf Landon of some ostrich-like attempt to cheat old

age. He seems to regard his 82 years not as a calamity but a privilege,

A friend wrote me not long ago after a speech I made and said. 'Aren't you having a wonderful time saying what you want to say and getting it printed?' I must say that I am.'

Landon smiled. At day's end. Alf Landon appeared comfortably tired. He rose from the rocker to stir the fire and soft light cheered the room and lit the walls of books and the pot plants and shimmered on the bay window.

Ghostlike. at the darkened end of the room farthest from the hearth, rested the old man's desk with its clutter of papers. yellow pencils with erasers well worn, heavy ashtray, two pipes. one elaborately carved. the other a brown-stained corncob. several tiers of books, some with protruding page markers-Lord Tweedsmuir's "Pilgrim's Way" leaning against Hamlin Garland's "Boy Life on the Prairie." Schlesinger's "The Politics of Upheaval" sharing a corner with Peterson's "The Bird Watcher's Anthology.

'I have a good life." Alf Landon said. His brown eves glis-

tened in the fireglow like topaz. I have. I would suppose. more friends than many other people, more, probably, than I deserve. I have my health. I am

blessed with a beautiful family. When you come right down to it. what else really matters?

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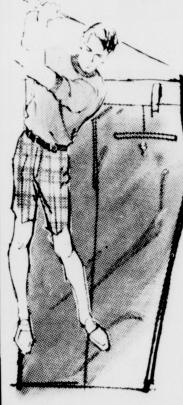
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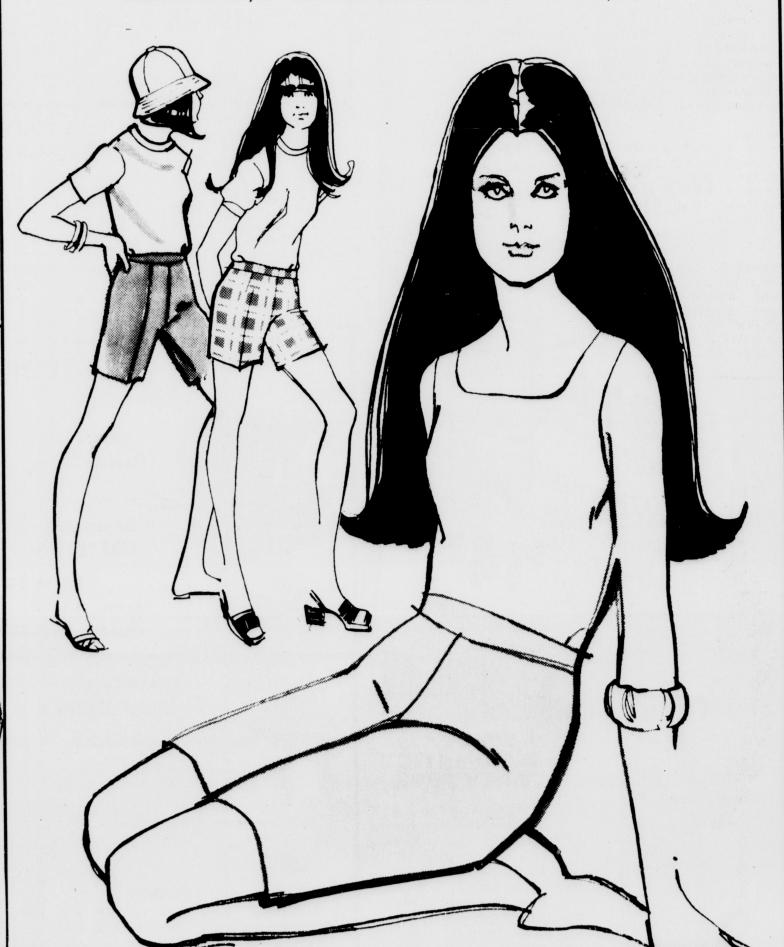


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ment sources report the Nixon ment in the brain before he is administration has decided to born, a doctor says. withdraw all 14,000 American troops from Cambodia ahead of uniquely as fingerprints while the June 30 deadline, the New the baby is still in the mother's York Times said today.

At the same time, the Times said, the administration has decided to give about \$7.5 million N.C., explained Monday. worth of arms to the military government in Cambodia.

The officials were reported to have cited domestic political and economic problems—including the stock market declineas reasons the administration is the arteries in later life, he told eager to announce an earlier de- an international conference on parture date as soon as possi-

The Times said the State Department has informed Sen. J.W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, of its decision to give arms to Cambodia on the basis that it is important to U.S. secu- their final grant-in-aid agree-

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Nearly 23 per cent of the 1.5 million motor vehicles registered in Kentucky were rejected for mechanical defects in the state's 1969 mandatory safety inspections.

Stroke Potential **Determined Early**

LOS ANGELES (AP) Whether a man will die someday from a stroke may be deter-NEW YORK (AP) - Govern- mined by blood vessel develop-

Blood vessels develop as womb, Dr. J.F. Toole, professor of neurology at Bowman-Gray Medical School, Winston-Salem,

Weaknesses in the development during the first three months in the womb can affect blood flow in the brain and vessel walls so that there is disposition to strokes and hardening of brain and spinal cord vascular

Last Aid Grant To South Korea

SEOUL (AP) - The United States and South Korea signed ment today, signaling the end of a program that has given South Korea nearly \$1.9 billion help

The \$10 million provided in today's agreement will finance foreign exchange costs of raw materials and equipment to be imported from the United

Some Soviets Die in Raids By Israelis

WASHINGTON (AP) - A lim- twice the speed of sound, in a ited number of Soviet advisers test flight Monday. Moscow have been killed or wounded in Israeli raids into Egypt, knowledgeable sources report, and whether more may be hit depends on the Soviet Union.

The sources warned more Russian deaths and injuries may occur, if the Soviet Union decides to move surface-to-air missiles (SAM) and Russian pilots into the Suez Canal area. Presently, the sites and Russian-piloted planes are in the Egyptian interior, away from what Israel considers to be the combat zone.

Soviet crews man the SAM installations.

The exact number of Russian casualties is secret, if known at all. But the total is said by informants to be small.

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Women's 'Lib' —

By LYNN SHERR Associated Press Writer

"Nothing has been the same since.

Thus, one young woman's awakening to women's liberation - a response that may reflect what the movement has done to the entire country.

Through anti-feminist eyes. women's liberation has been largely read as the newest fad of the fad-makers in New York's radical East Village. or on Boston's cultured campuses or among San Francisco's sitin-for-everything supporters.

But, away from the avantgarde whirl, what reaction has women's liberation aroused?

True. while many of the female activists have sprung fullgrown from the forefront of leftist groups, the resurgence of feminism that they have inspired derives as much from being locked out of the executive office to wash diapers as it does from being stuck behind the barricades to paint posters.

Women's lib groups in towns across America range from the National Organization of Women - NOW - whose ex-president. Betty Friedan, wrote "The Feminine Mystique" in 1963 (and is credited with activating housework-soggy minds) to the more radical New York Feminists (and member Ti-Grace Atkinson. who is usually quoted denouncing marriage and motherhood) to the way-out WITCH-Women's International Terrorist Conspiracy from Hell.

Multi-splintered in attitude and style. most feminists nonetheless accept the loose unifying term. "Women's Liberation' since. in the end. they share

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more similarities than dissen-

Numbers are hard to judge. because new groups - cozy rap sessions or formal NOW chapters - surface almost daily. Estimates range from 5.600 to 500.000 followers - and when you learn that the mailing list of a Nashville group is 75. and that the YWCA is turned on to it and that the New England Free Press has sold over 10.000 copies of at least three different women's lib articles from its catalogue of 21. well. then the

Women, after all, do comprise

movement could be any size.

51 per cent of the population.

A silent majority? Not quite

— especially Out There, in the Middle America so frequently cited as the real pulse of the nation. They care deeply - almost painfully - a fact that becomes clearer when you realize that women's lib is less a movement than an attitude

Or so it seems from the diary of one reporter who travelled to measure feminine reaction.

In the speech at Duke, she deplores the sterotypic image of men: "the big muscle, bear-killing. Ernest Hemingway types;" and she deplores "the ghetto of America's suburbs. with only people under 3 feet high to talk to every day.

A young woman in faded

jeans, her red hair loosely caught in a single braid, shifts her bawling, infant son to her husband. He, a hint of mustache on his youthful face, takes the baby out. The other tells me later, in a faint Tennessee accent. We just always agreed to split the housework and baby care fifty-fifty. My parents don't understand - they think he's help-

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NEW ORLEANS — Bourbon Street claims two distinctions: the world's tallest stripper and the nation's largest cast of female impersonators Roxanne Dunbar, a Boston

liberationist now transplanted to her native south, meets me for dinner. She is 31, with a chopped-off cereal brown haircut, divorced ("I had six years" of that housewife thing"). She enumerated in a soft but firm voice her women's lib demands: free 24-hour child care, free self-defense training for young girls, equal pay, guaranteed annual income (for children, too). removal of present birth-control pills from the market, research into safer contraceptives and into the "whole basis of sexual ideology - so that we can get rid of the myths.

Sunday is International Women's Day, and about 50 women attended a day-long workshop at a local YWCA. They are mostly young, but married and single. mothers and childless, radicals and those "just getting start-

fice of Motive Magazine-a Methodist-sponsored very hip periodical across from Vanderbilt University which has a quota on female students. Among the nine women speaking freely

What Impact? frame glasses and a red bandana. She has been married for

When we first got married we had very typical attitudes. she says. "But now we have this whole new way of relating. It's almost a brother-sister relation-

ship ... only very incestuous. The group explains how they've been trying to get a house for a Woman's Center. but "no one will rent to us, because they think as women we won't take care of the proper-

NEW YORK - Clearly, this city has no corner on women's liberation. New groups are being formed in Iowa, Kansas City, Dallas, Orange County, California. They are all variations on a single theme: equality . . . independence . . . it is revolutionary. Roxanne Dunbar said, quoting a Boston NOW leader: "There is no right wing in Women's Lib. We are all left wing. That's because we're asking for the bare minimum in

the overthrow of society. Overthrow? Change? Adapta-NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The of-tion? Whichever, the women are listening

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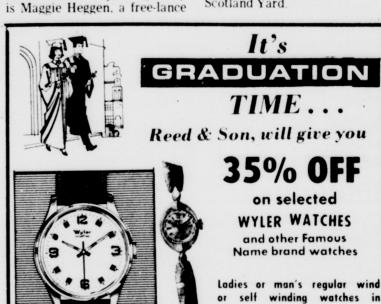
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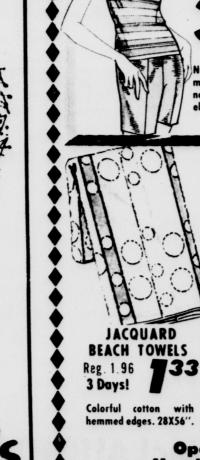
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WASHINGTON (AP) - Net profits of manufacturers who turn products into supermarket food items for consumers averaged five per cent more last year than they did in 1968, according to government statis-

This compared with a four per cent profit gain in 1969 by all manufacturing corporations. Volume of sales rose 10 per cent last year in both categories.

The statistics, compiled by the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Federal Trade Commission, were included in a "marketing and transportation situation report is sued by the Agriculture Depart-

The increase in profits was due largely to increased sales volume rather than higher profit margins." the report said.

The sharpest gain was reported by food manufacturers. whose net profits after taxes last year were 10 per cent, the same as the gain for sales vol-

'Dairy manufacturers' sales increased 13 per cent and profits increased 11 per cent." the report said. "Sales and profits of bakery manufacturers declined by 3 and 28 per cent. res-

Corporations turning out farm-originated nonfood products also increased sales last

New Breed Of Spanish Bullfighter

ARANJUEZ, Spain (AP) Sebastian Palomo, known as Linarse, is a quiet young man. He has a haircut like a Spanish burro, wary eyes and an income five times that of the president of the United States

Dripping wet, he might weigh 105 pounds. He rides like a cowboy, greets women with courtesy and has a country-boy smile. At times his voice fades, but not

He is one of the new breed of Spanish bullfighters-young men after fame and money. much more money than his precedessors. At 21 he has enough to retire on. Yet 100 afternoons a year he and the others are hooked on proving something on the sand of bullrings from Caceres to Caracas

Linares symbolizes the atmosphere, if not the youth, of modern Spain: the urge for money complicated by tradition.

I will quit when they throw me out," he says. It is not clear whether he means the bulls or

Nobody would expect him to quit. After all, he has made it big and there is saying that Spain has two roads to success: politics and bullfighting.

He has a \$300,000 house. Below it are 1,400 fertile acres with his workers, his private bull ring and his fighting bulls.

Linares, who took his ring name from the town of Linares in Jaen Province, got into the business more or less legitimately. He began at 15 in the tests for beginners called the "fights of opportunity" in the suburbs of Madrid.

At 16. Linares was a matador. He takes unnecessary chances. This sells bullfighting in modern Spain, the experts say. Linares averages about \$11.

000 a fight, two bulls an after-Linares has a scar running

down his mouth, from a bull in At home he acts like a man

who intends to live for years. While his house with 14 bedrooms is being finished. he sometimes sleeps at the undistinguishes house of the cousin of his manager in the undistinguished town of Alameda de la Sagra. It respects hid desire for peace. The town bar has a photo of him in the ring at age 10 but he can enter and drink wine without being disturbed. At his ranch he seems more interested in the young pigs and the strawberry and asparagus crops than in his swimming pool.

The third son of a shoemaker. Linares plans to move some of his seven brothers and sister into his new house

He expresses worry about the future of bullfighting in Spain. The bulls are just as tough, just as big and just as mean as in the past, he says. Bulls no longer kill 20 horses an afternoonthe horses are well padded now -but the danger is still there.

Talking like a businessman. he says shaved horns, improperly prepared bulls and crooked promoters are not the principal

The prices of tickets are too high," he says. And he complains that Spanish youth don't get a chance to appreciate bull-

Youths 14 and under can't enter a plaza of toros, but they can go to movies to see violence bacco and apparel but declining

for textiles, the report said. Net corporate profits for all food and kindred products" including alcholic beverages totaled \$2.38 billion last year. compared with \$2.2 billion in 1968, the report showed.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department says cotton exports this year may be slightly larger than the 2.5 million bales previously indicated but not enough to offset declining use here at home

Thus, officials say in a report. the nation's cotton carryover by Aug. 1 still is projected at fround six million bales, the smallest reserve since 1953.

About 10.7 million bales are expected to be used in 1969-70. compared with a 1969-crop production of only 9.9 million, thus causing manufacturers and exporters to dip further into reserve supplies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says growers of major vegetables used for commercial processing intend to cut their total crop acreage by seven per cent from 1969 and 22 per cent under 1968.

Fewer acres are expected this year for green lima beans, snap beans, beets, sweet corn, cucumbers and tomatoes. Some increases were indicated for winter spinach and cabbage used for kraut, officials said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Broiler chicken producers are concerned over increased mink im-

The National Broiler Council says the U.S. mink industry provides a major market for chicken byproducts and that rising of skins are threatening to push U.S. producers out of business.

The NBC cited statements by Rep. Odin Langen. R-Minn. who has introduced legislation to curb mink imports. Langen said 2.8 million mink skins were imported in 1960 and rose to a peak of 5.7 million in 1966.

Consequently, Langen said. U.S. mink ranchers have declined in numbers from 7,200 in 1962 and 2,400 last year and an estimated 2,000 at the pesent

Because of the economic imas a major market for chicken byproducts we are deeply concerned with this problem." NBC executive vice president Frank Frazier said in a statement.

Judge Firm On Hissing At a Trial

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) - St Louis County Circuit judge George E. Schaaf cleared his courtroom Monday when he detected a hissing sound from Washington University students.

About 50 students were in the gallery as defense attorneys asked that a contempt citation be dismissed against seven students allegedly involved in demonstrations against the ROTC program.

You are welcome to stay in the courtroom if you act like ladies and gentlemen." the

The defense lawyers said they heard no hissing. The judge made no immediate ruling on the motion to dismiss the cita-

The defendants are Margaret Hogan, Howard Mechanic, William Bothwell and Joel Achten-

A defense attorney. Irving Achtenberg, father of Joel, told the students in the hallway outside the courtroom: "You are not helping the defendants by making the court mad.

The defense attorneys said the citations should be dismissed because a university official who signed the affidavits saying a restraint against disruptive activities had been violated, actually had no knowledge of the seven's activities

Reform Need Is Stressed

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Correctional reform should be part of "a grand strategy of social reform. with particular emphasis on reducing poverty and racial dis-crimination." Missouri Atty. Gen. John Danforth said Mon-

In a speech before the Men's Club of Central Presbyterian Church. Danforth called for thoroughgoing corectional reform." He said that in the past the community has had the tendency to sweep under the rug so-called difficult corrections and disagreeable people and

A former member of the President's Task Force on Prisoner Rehabilitation. Danforth said more money needs to be spent on the correctional sysems and more informational concerning rehabilitation is



Talk About War

Sen. Harold Hughes, D-lowa, standing, and Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., met with a group of Harvard medical

students at the Capitol Monday to discuss the U.S. involvement in Indochina.

(UPI)

Says Care For Retarded Like That For 'POWs'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's 200,000 mentally retarded persons frequently receive treatment comparable to that of prisoners of war. reports The President's Committee on Mental Retardation.

A four-year study released Monday by the panel said that many mentally retarded persons confined to tax-supported institutions receive only "dehumanizing custodial care.

Drastic improvement is essential for the institutions which offer away-from-home residential care for mentally retarded persons, the panel found

The general public becomes highly incensed and concerned and rightly so—when learning of abuses to prisoners of war." the panel said. "Unfortunately. the same public expresses little or no concern about inhumane living conditions that exist in their own community. Panel Chairman Raymond W.

Vowell, vice chancellor of the University of Texas. said a system of accreditation for the institutions is being prepared to improve the welfare of the mentally retarded.

The committee emphasized the retarded must be permitted

to live as normal a life as possible in a residential setting. in contrast to the "inherited philosophy . . . of isolation. coupled with disease-oriented treat-

ment." that prevails today. Dehumanization in huge dormitory-like settings must be replaced with a more personal grouping which permits privacy and individuality, the committee said.

There is no place for excessive use of physical restraints, abusive use of drugs and prolonged periods of isolation for the sole purpose of controlling behavior or for punitive reasons." the committee said.

About \$1 billion in tax dollars is spent each year for treatment of the mentally retarded.

The panel said the goal of residential services for the mentally retarded should be four-fold: to encourage physical, intellectual and social capabilities to the fullest; to develop emotional maturity commensurate with social and intellectual growth; when possible, to develop skills. habits and attitudes essential for return to contemporary society, and to provide a personally satisfying life within the institutional environment

student reports

A yearbook signing party to distribute the 1970 "Mustang" will be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Northwest High School Gymnasium. Hughesville. The yearbooks were six weeks late in arriving from the publisher due to the truckers strike.

Donald R. Stratton, high school principal, informed the press that refreshments would be served. "Only students who have purchased yearbooks are invited." he said.

WINONA LAKE Ind.-James Charles Kessler son of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Kessler, Houstonia, is among 127 Grace College students who will receive degrees from the school. Kessler is a candidate for a B.S. degree with a major in physical education.

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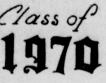


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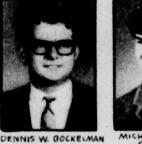




















E. LEROY THORNE



Police Union An Outgrowth Of Protests DENVER (AP) - The first Cassese said the IBPO is media and the creation of 'truth states to do what we want." he president that the organization concept was prompted by the upsurge in protest demonstrations

in the nation's cities. Speaking to the opening session Monday of the International Brotherhood of Police Officers, John J. Cassese, said: "We face more turmoil than ever-before as various groups of citizens react to situations they do not like."

national policemen's union has trying to keep public confidence squads' so that the public might said. been told by its newly-elected in police by taking a no-strike know all the facts in a situation posture in the constitution unanimously approved Monday. Cassese said that means any dissent will be vocal.

He added that the no-strike clause won't prevent lawmen from participating in political

He said the action would include speaking out against "hostile officials," answering "unjustified criticism from news

involving the police.

He said a big goal of the union will be "the same consideration in matters of living wages, good working conditions, medical plans and fair retirement benefits as other workers receive.

However, the union won't be "a power bloc of policemen" designed to "force the officials of our towns, cities, counties and

wants a charter from the AFL-CIO. Cassese said he and other IBPO officers elected Monday night will meet with AFL-CIO President George Meany. Cassese said the organization already has met the AFL-CIO's requirement of nationwide participation by policemen.

The human body contains approximately 50 trillion cells.

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New York Drug Scene is Bad, Man

By TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK - (NEA) Welcome to the lower east side of Manhattan. I live here. Temporarily, anyway. I'm on special news assignment: narcotics.

Bad here, man, bad. Last night I invited a heroin addict to my apartment for an interview. Eighteen years old: from Iowa. He passed out. I can't wake him. I can't help him. And I can't by agreement call in the police.

"Don't burn me, man." he made me promise. 'I won't

'Hey, hey, I feel groovy. You don't look it

"I'm flying. Call my momma and tell her baby's flying.

The kid is crumpled up on the floor. Like a sack of seed. His dirty blond hair is shoulder length and tangled. He has a string mustache. Before he hit my linoleum rug, he told me he had never had relations with a girl. He said he didn't need it. Heroin suffices nicely.

The woods of Manhattan's lower East Side are full of 18vear-old junkies with messy pants. A cop on St. Mark's Place says some people here consume more junk than food. A 15-year-old prostitute says she's so full of smack that to her knowledge she's still a virgin. Jaren Levitt, 24, an ex-addict, says there is so much indiscriminate use of dope locally — "I've seen guys mix battery acid with heroin for extra kick" — that the region is capital of the world.

Bad here, man, bad.

The seamy area is hemmed in on one side by the Bowery. where 10,000 derelict men rot openly on the pavement: on another side by East Greenwich Village, where revolutionary

anarchists nightly fill their About people who speak more minds with LSD, and their wine bottles with gasoline; and on two other sides by black and Puerto Rican slums where starch-hungry kids eat plaster off the walls.

The other afternoon I was walking along 4th Street and a tiny giri stopped me. She looked 13 or 14. Obviously a runaway from someplace. She asked if I'd put her up for the night. When I said I'd rather help her with bus fare back to her parents, she made an obscene gesture and continued her

search for a bed. Later on I tried to watch a couple of black teen-agers playing 'basketball, using the lower rung of a fire escape for the cage. When I playfully went for a rebound, one of the kids grabbed the ball away and scowled: "Listen Mr. Man, you keep your — hands off the ball. Dig me?"

Walking into early evening, I was bummed three times. propositioned twice, stopped by a cop who checked my identification, told to "get the hell out" of a black and brown bar on 1st Avenue and severely scrutinized by East Village inhabitants who consider anybody with combed hair a

"This isn't civilization down here," my landlord sighs, while showing me how to double lock my apartment door. "This is semi-organized savagery.

Nonetheless, it's home for me. For the time being. One known as the garbage drug ground-floor room with cockroaches and a comatose 18vear-old dope fiend. Hard by Sodomy Street (7th Avenue). I'm here for several weeks.

> Or as long as I survive. I plan to write in hard language and in the first person. About junkies and near junkies.

inflammation of snorting (sniffing) cocaine. About old men (I ve met one aged 70) who are hooked both by alcohol and drugs and therefore are medical vegetables, incurable and

doomed. About tragic human beings. So numbed by needles. So weakened by chemicals. So utterly emaciated that they have been known to drown in their own vomit.

There are more than 250,000 reverently of pot than God. narcotics abusers in the nation. About young ladies who powder Estimates are that one of every their noses to cover the three American students, above 16. has access to marijuana.

> Grass. Nicotine. Acid. Bourbon. Drink up, light up. shoot up. From Oregon to Oshkosh. And from Miami to Manhattan's incredible lower

East Side. I guess it's bad everywhere. man. Bad.

Tomorrow: How Jimmy tried to "clear up."





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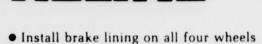
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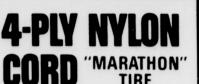
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Business Requires Talent, Too

Ry Thomas J. and Alice Fleming

Someone recently took a survey at one of California's best colleges, and found that 55 per cent of the freshman class had parents who were businessmen and engineers. Yet only 5 per cent of these youngsters had any ambition to enter these fields, in which their parents had been reasonably successful. These statistics underscore one of the more amazing facts about American youth today. Living in an affluent society created by a free enterprise economy, they seem to scorn the business way of life which has created the wealth that makes their affluence possible.

The biggest myth is the idea that business is boring and really requires no special talent beyond the ability to show up at the office regularly. This is absolute nonsense. Recently Ross R. Millhiser, a leading industrialist, gave a speech to students at Georgetown University. The students challenged him to tell them precisely the sort of talent (if any, they implied) a man needed to succeed in the business world. Millhiser gave them an extremely thorough and impressive answer.

Rules for Success

To succeed in the business world, he said, a man must be "effective." What makes for effectiveness? Here is what he

f. Ability to solve problems. 2. Capacity for work.

3. Ability to communicate throughts, written as well as oral.

4. Intelligence.

5. Perseverance, tenacity and

resiliency

As we have already seen. creative and high-achieving people have unique abilities to

solve problems, even though they may not do very well in school. But Millhiser insists on the importance of the whole package in business success. Capacity for work, he feels, is as important as problem solving. and by capacity he does not mean the ability to produce furious outbursts of energy. On the contrary, it means "you must be able to deliver over an extended period of time. So many people of extraordinary ability simply do not have staying power. If they strike out early in the game they fold. If they don't go ahead as fast as they think they should or receive their just due on their own timetable they fold. All of this is related to that capacity for work.

Too many young men and women with business talent (and their parents) think of success in the business world as limited to a lucky or privileged

condemned to living the lives of faceless drones. E. A. Butler. executive recruiter, tackles this problem in his new book. Move in and Move Up. "Take a company like Continental Can. he says. "You cannot help noticing there is only one president, five executive vice presidents and nineteen or twenty vice presidents overseeing some 48,000 other people on the payroll. Inevitably young people ask themselves what chance they have with those odds? In brutal terms, what happens to the

fallout? **Bride of Moonbeams**

Butler went to the executives of Continental Can. and persuaded them to let him talk to men who were on the fallout side of a vice presidency and ask what they thought of their jobs. Their numbers alone were startling. There are no less than 6.200 men in Continental Can in some supervisory or managerial capacity. No less than 500 have the word manager in their titles. Most of these have salaries in the \$20- to \$30thousand range and some are well beyond that figure

Are businessmen creative? If you think not, you have succumbed to one of the antibusiness myths so prevalent in our society. Dr. Jack W Dunlap, head of a research and consulting firm which works regularly for industrial giants such as Eastman Kodak and I.B.M., says that creativity is the first thing he looks for in young engineers who come to him in search of jobs

"Build me a bridge of moonbeams." he said to one young man recently. "If he had said. 'That's silly.' Dr. Dunlap says, we would have parted company instantly. This young fellow paused for a moment then asked me if time or money were factors in the project. I said no. He thought for another minute and said. Well. light is a form of energy and we know that energy can be transformed into matter and vice versa, so theoretically at least, if we have all the time and money we need we could work out a way of converting moonbeam energy into materials solid enough to build a bridge.

I hired the fellow instantly Dr. Dunlap says.

More and more executives are sending up cries for "creative" leadership, and it is certainly no accident that Dale Elliot and Company, a leading New York management consultant firm, has been advertising a new test devised by their psychologists, which weeds out potential candidates for middle and upper level jobs as the basis of their creativity. "Our test battery and analytical

techniques can separate with as high as 90 per cent accuracy those who possess creative abilities from those who do

What can you do to stimulate your child's interest in developing business talents? A lot. If he is a teenager, help him participate in your local Junior Achievement, a national program sponsored by Chambers of Commerce, which enables young people to set up and run businesses under the supervision of experienced executives. The kids literally experience the excitement and emotional rewards of risktaking, decision making, the interplay of competition. teamwork and leadership that makes business exciting. If your child is in grade school, either persuade your school board or undertake yourself to teach him something about our free

enterprise system. You can best help your child

career intelligently by giving him as much information as possible. This is not only essential, it is easy. Never before have we had so much information available on which to base intelligent career choices. Every other year the U.S. government publishes The

Occupational Outlook massive 754-page survey of career prospects in hundreds of job categories. The Occupational Outlook Quarterly, put out by the U.S. Department of Labor four times a year, is in even closer touch with job trends. Special fields, such as advertising, insurance, accounting, have lavish amounts of advice available for the asking through institutes which they have set up to attract talented young people. It is easy to find out how to contact these sources of information through your local library or school guidance counselor

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Business Mirror

Vice President Status Means Little at Bank

By CAROLE MARTIN **AP Business Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Most people think of a vice president as the No. 2 man in an organization. But you must really have to try harder if you're a V.P. at a place like Bankers Trust Co. in New York.

Bankers Trust boasts what has to be one of the longest lists of vice presidents of any corporate entity in the country - it includes nearly 300 names.

Why would any management setup include 300 vice presidents?

During the past 10 years banks have tended to decentralize and their structure has changed," a Bankers Trust spokesman said. "As a consequence, responsibilities are delegated along a broader spectrum. Various departments and divisions are more autonomous, and the men who head them are given titles commensurate with their responsibilities.

The banking fraternity is far more likely to have large numbers of vice presidents than industrial concerns.

General Motors, the world's largest private industrial firm. has a modest four executive V.P.'s and 31 regular vice presidents.

At General Electric there are 63 vice presidents, excluding a number of regional vice presidents. But then GE doesn't have a president; it's chairman and three vice chairmen share in running the company.

One-product company or diversified giant, the vice president can fill various management needs.

Booz, Allen & Hamilton, a consulting firm which helps streamline thousands of corporate managements, has about 400 employes, more than 100 of whom have the vice president's

A banker suggested that industry has fewer vice presidents because it chooses to call them something else — division director, for instance.

No matter what career your

child chooses. encourage him

to develop his creativity. In

business, as in the arts, it pays

Tomorrow: Girls have talent,

too — and it should be used!

But the point is that being a vice president does sound more

And despite the fact that the tribe has increased, there is still glamor, prestige and money attached to the title.

Sharing the title with a hundred other guys doesn't take the gloss off it," an assistant vice president of a New York bank explained. "I'd love to be one and my wife would love me to be one and my mother, who has always known I'm exceptionally talented, would love me to be

John Cunniff is on vacation

Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) - The names of four Missouri men killed in recent action in Southeast Asia were identified with 46 other casualties Monday by the Pentagon. The Missourians were Spec. 4

Richard H. Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Keith, St. Louis; Spec. 4 Henry J. Kethe. son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Kethe. Lancaster; Pfc. John A. Claggett. son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Claggett Jr., Union and Pfc. Craig Rathbun. son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll W. Rathbun. Grandview

impressive than being a division director.

census was released by Rep. William J. Randall of the Fourth Congressional District

this week. Besides Pettis County. Randall's report gave the following figures:

Henry County—Blairstown, 154; Montrose, 533; Deepwater, 557: Brownington, 82: Calhoun, 350; Clinton, 7,377; Urich, 435; Windsor, 2,737.

population figures, according to

preliminary findings of the 1970

Benton County-Warsaw, 1,407; Ionia, 145; Lincoln, 569; Cole Camp, 1,008.

Johnson County - Centerview. 231; Chilhowee. 294; Kingsville, 284; Holden, 2.077; Leeton, 419; Latour. 81; Warrensburg. 13,242; Knob Noster. 2,235.

Lafayette County-Bates City, 216; Napoleon, 255; Odessa, 2,824; Wellington, 719; Higginsville, 4,102; Corder, 469; Dover, 133; Aullville, 98; Concordia, 1,862; Lexington,

A breakdown of area 5,375; Alma, 369; Waverly, 894 Mavview, 325.

Census Figures in Area

Are Listed By Randall

Randall cautioned that when the official census report is released the population figures might be revised upward or

downward. Randall also said that anyone who had not been counted should notify the Chief of Field Division, Bureau of the Census, Washington, D.C., 20033.

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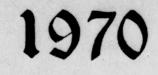


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SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Ille-

gal abortion, a business that has

flourished for years in this is-

land, faces stiff competition

July 1 when most abortions be-

come legal for residents of New

By one estimate, there are

18.000 illegal abortions in Puerto

Rico each year, with 10,000 of

the patients originating off-is-land, primarily from the New

An abortion here is under-

stood to cost between \$300 and

\$700. Some practitioners have charged as much as \$1.000.

could bring two to five years in

prison. In the event of a patient's death the law provides

for a charge of second-degree

murder. Since 1959, only four

persons have been charged, and

none has been convicted. The

Puerto Rico Medical Associa-

tion offers a \$10.000 reward for

information that will help pro-

duce a conviction. No one has

Authorities are reluctant to

discuss the abortion racket. Po-

lice failed a few years ago in an

attempt to trap a suspected

practitioner who apparently was

A woman who had come from

New York to obtain an abortion

changed her mind and agreed to

help police obtain evidence

against the suspect. He put an

end to the plan by charging her

with seeking the operation. She

was at the point of going to jail

when the authorities admitted

that she was acting as a police

Discussing the difficulty of ob-

taining evidence. Alcides

Oquendo of the Department of

Justice says: "The woman that

receives such an abortion cannot bring her complaint to the

authorities because she also has committed a crime by submit-

The patient is subject to a jail

Another difficulty is that con-

viction requires the testimony of

one witness besides the treated

A bill before the legislature

this year sought to legalize op-

erations for victims of rape or

incest. Its sponsor argued that

this would protect women in

The bill passed the House but

Gov. Luis A. Ferre opposed it.

During the closing days of the

legislature. several thousand

ting herself to the abortion.

sentence of five years.

woman.

poor families.

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Conviction for performing an illegal abortion, and virtually all abortions here are illegal.

York State.

York City area.

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sored by the Roman Catholic

Church hierarchy to oppose both

abortion reform and a proposed

liberalization of divorce laws.

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The Senate did not act.







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Romania Hit Anew

VIENNA (AP) — Gale winds

after torrential rains sent a sec-

ond wave of floods across vast

areas of Romania in the last

two days, heightening the trage-

the Balkan nation.

far higher.

dy of death and destruction in

Agerpres, the Romanian news

agency, said the death toll stood

at 144 persons on Monday, with

44 missing. But unofficial esti-

mates put the number of dead

With nearly two million acres

of land under water, the floods

are the worst in Romanian his-

Anti-Castro Puerto Rico Abortionists **Group Hit** By the FBI

MIAMI (AP) — FBI agents have raided the headquarters of a militantly anti-Castro group-13 days after a high-level U.S. government decision that exile

raids on Cuba must stop. Six FBI agents armed with search warrants in Spanish and English staged the raid Monday on the offices of the group. called Alpha 66. in the Little Ha-

vana section of Miami. The FBI would not comment

on the action. Diego Medina, press officer for Alpha 66, said the agents apparently were looking for guns and ammunition but found none. Medina said they seized some water canteens, military-type

belts and some papers.
Two upper echelon federal officials were in Miami May 15 to pass word among exile groups that the U.S. government will henceforth strictly enforce its neutrality laws.

Federal law forbids use of United States territory to launch military expeditions against a foreign country.

We have violated no law. Our expeditions set out from soil outside the United States.' Medina said

He added that the FBI search would not hamper his group: "This is our political office, not our military office.

A government source said the decision to clamp down on Cuban exile raids against their island homeland was made at a Washington meeting May 13.

He said part of the reasoning is that the attacks are ineffective and provide grist for Fidel Castro's propaganda mill.

Drug Store In KC Hit

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The manager was wounded in the shoulder and a customer was injured in a holdup of the Parkview Drug store Monday night. Police said there apparently

were two bandits and they escaped with an undisclosed amount of money from four

The eight store employes and about a dozen customers were ordered to lie on the floor immediately.

The manager. E.F. Bernard. 64. was shot as he tried to run away from the robbers. A customer. Ollie Ollison. 65.

cash registers.

suffered an ankle injury.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Food and Drug Administration

has quietly demoted the man who accused some agency bureaucrats of altering laboratory conclusions which cast doubt on established FDA regulatory pol-

Pathologist

FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards reorganized a pathology unit last week making Dr. Howard L. Richardson the acting number 2 man in a new pathology division. Richardson had been the FDA's chief pathologist since 1968 Edwards installed Dr. Bert J.

Vos as acting head of the pathology division, according to an FDA memorandum dated May 19. Vos. a longtime agency official, is a medical doctor but not a pathologist. However, a leading patholo-

gist from the government's National Cancer Institute is in line for the job on a permanent basis, an FDA spokesman empha-

Richardson was brought in to revitalize FDA pathology in part because of a reputation he gained in the Veterans Administration as a hard-nosed scrapper committed to scientific integrity, knowledgeable FDA officials say.

FDA memoranda show that Richardson has rankled longtime agency officials during the past year and a half with insistent demands for upgrading pathology in the agency. Pathology is the branch of medicine dealing with the causes of tissue injury and death.

A memorandum written by Richardson Oct. 20, 1969, as a subject of later news stories increased tensions within the troubled agency

Richardson charged that bureaucrats with limited scientific training expunged conclusions and recommendations from reports of certain animal experiments. The experiments in question appeared to contradict official agency positions on the safety of some food additives. most notably the artificial sweetener cyclamate.

Richardson has met mounting bureaucratic retaliation since news stories of his charges appeared one month ago, reliable FDA officials said. Richardson is attending a scientific meeting in Texas and was not available for comment. Edwards, asked to comment

on Richardson's demotion, said he was seeking "an outstanding leader" for the pathology divi-

A source close to Edwards Richardson was not deemed to be that outstanding leader. The decision on Richardson's leadership quality was made before the news stories appeared, the source said.

Richardson's demotion comes at a sensitive time for the agency. A House subcommittee has scheduled hearings next month on FDA operations. including Richardson's allegations.

The first successful mechanically propelled airplane flight in history lasted just 12 seconds. Orville Wright was at the controls.

Quick Trial Confirmed By Court

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court has again cauconviction? tioned the states they must enforce the constitutional right of did. to be entitled to one? defendants to be brought to trial speedily

Undoubtedly, there are accused who do everything they But the right, contained in the can to delay their trials, and sixth amendment and applied to some undoubtedly benefit by the the states by the court beginning in 1967. remains largely un-

But, in the main, delay operates against a man's ability to to trial speedily

The court's latest involvement was a decision Monday that upset the holdup conviction of a Florida truckdriver who was not tried until 71/2 years after ar-

defined.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said the delay obviously prejudiced the delayed defendant. Robert Dean Dickey, since two witnesses died and police records were lost or destroyed. Moreover. Burger said. Dick-

ey three times asked to be tried and was turned down before officials. under pressure of Florida courts. finally decided to move ahead with his prosecu-

Crowded dockets. a lack of judges or lawyers and other factors sometime make delay inevitable, the chief justice said. But when the delay is for the convenience of the state and is prejudicial to the defendant, it is intolerable and impermissible.

The ruling only begins to resolve a serious legal problem.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr. noted in a concurring opinion that the court has left several questions open.

For example: Does the right to be tried speedily also involve a right to be indicted speedily? And: Does a convicted man have to show he was prejudiced

by delay, or is a long delay suf-

ficient ground to invalidate the defend himself. Witnesses and

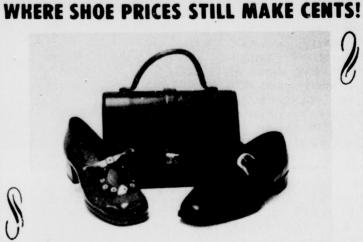
Also: Does a man have to demand a speedy trial, as Dickey

some defenses, such as insanity. become more difficult to sus-

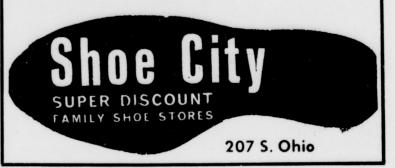
Three years ago an American Bar Association study group recommended that prosecution of criminal defendants be prohibited if they are not brought

evidence may be lost, memories

fade, and. Brennan pointed out.



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Downtown

Rho Tau chapter and Alpha Eta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority held their annual Founders Day Mother-Daughter Luncheon Saturday at LeRoy's.

E.S.A. was founded in 1929 and includes 40,000 members in 1,700 chapters around the world. The international service organization raises and distributes more than one million dollars annually for local charities, scholarships and philanthropic projects. E.S.A. stresses individual achievements and gives awards for philanthropy leadership and community service.

The officers of the two chapters were installed by Missouri State Council President, Mrs. Don Whittington and Mrs. Warren Perry, Missouri state council corresponding secretary, both of Joplin.

Officers for Rho Tau chapter for the coming year are: Mrs. Elmer Van Dyke, president; Mrs. Gary Evert, vice president; Mrs. Tom Howe, recording secretary; Mrs. Jim Edwards, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Stockwood, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Johnson, educational director; and Mrs. Jack Maxwell, parliamentarian.

Alpha Eta officers are: Mrs. Ronald Tylar, president; Mrs. Robert Bohm, vice president; Mrs. Gary Lower, recording secretary; Mrs. John Hammons, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert DeMoss, treasurer; Mrs. Tom Langford, educational director; and Mrs. Gary Hayden, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Jack Maxwell, Missouri State Councilor, presented the awards. The First Pearl award, an award for first year members for participation in activities, went to Mrs. Jack Robinson, Mrs. William Benson, Mrs. DeMoss, Mrs. Lower, and Mrs. Langford.

The Pallas Athene first, second and third degrees were given to members for contributions to growth, progress and community service. First degrees went to Mrs. Tom McCully, Mrs.



Installs New Officers

Local sorority officers discuss their activities with state officers before the installation ceremony Saturday. Shown left to right, are: Mrs. Don Whittington, president Missouri State Council; Mrs. Warren Perry, Missouri State Council corresponding secretary;

Mrs. Jack Maxwell, Missouri State councilor; Mrs. Gary Hayden, outgoing president of Alpha Eta chapter; Mrs. Ron Tylar, incoming president of Alpha Eta; and Mrs. Elmer Van Dyke, president of Rho Tau chapter. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Edwards, Mrs. Sam Ruth, Mrs. Stockwood, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Tylar, Mrs. Bohm and Mrs. Hammons.

Second degree awards went to Mrs. Pete Redford and Mrs. McCully and the third degree went to Mrs. Richen Price, Mrs. Pete Tedford, and Mrs. Van

The highest degree, the 4th degree, was presented by Mrs.

Van Dyke to Mrs. Maxwell. Named outstanding pledge was Mrs. Jim Martin, Alpha

Eta and the award for the outstanding educational program went to Rho Tau, Mrs. McCully and Mrs. Bill Rader. Honored as Outstanding Girls of the Year were Mrs. Tedford and Mrs. Gary Hayden.

Toastmistress for the luncheon was Mrs. Van Dyke

Women Attend

Scout Meeting

Mrs. LaRue Sauers, Mrs

Orrin Smith, and Mrs. Robert

Fingland recently attend the

and Mrs. Hayden delivered the Founder's Day message. A skit entitled "My Square Lady" was presented by Mrs. Price, Mrs. Tedford, and Mrs. Jack Robinson.

Mrs. Hayden and Mrs. Van Dyke, outgoing chapter presidents, were presented scrapbooks from their chapters. Chairman for the luncheon was Mrs. John Brown.

special desserts and when it is a

patriotic day, ice cream is the

traditional order of the day.

Time was when it had to be

churned in the old style freezer

out under a shady tree. On rare

occasions some of us still do it

this way, and delicious as the

results, we would not want to

go back to the days when that

was the only way to make a

Frozen Peppermint Parfait is

made the easier way-in the

freezer. This recipe, which

begins with a meringue type

base made from boiled light

corn syrup and sugar poured

hot over beaten egg whites,

produces pleasantly smooth

texture because the syrup keeps

the ice crystals small during the

The meringue mixture is

mixed with whipped cream into

which crushed peppermint

candy has been folded. The

parfait takes about three hours

to freeze until firm. It is piled

high in parfait glasses, topped

with whipped cream and given

a patriotic flare with a tiny flag

Our Mock Creme de Menthe

Parfait uses commercial ice

freezing process.

for decoration.

frozen dessert at home

Sedalia White Shrine Holds Installation

Sedalia White Shine No. 38, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, officers for 1970 were installed Saturday evening at the Masonic Temple. For the occasion there was a satin backdrop of turquoise at the back of the dais, on which was the Shrine's emblem of the Shepherd, and the motto. "Mercy, Beauty, Strength" in silver letters. Large arrangements of blue carnations were on pedestals on the dais.

The meeting opened with the presentation of the Bible given by Mrs. Mary McMinns the special deputy to the Sedalia Shrine, assisted by members of Job's Daughters Bethel No. 15 of Sedalia. Charles Hofheins sang, "Have Thine Own Way, Lord." Frank Beebe deputy supreme Watchman of Shepherds, was escorted to the East, where he extended a welcome to all present, and introduced visiting officers.

Installing Officers were Worthy High Priestess, Martha Beebe; Watchman of Shepherds, Wilbur Hains; Worthy Chaplain, Ruby Cottle; Worthy Herald, Pearl Farrell; Worthy Scribe, Evelyn Marshall; Worthy Organist, Mabel Hains; Worthy Guardian, Pauline Hall; and Inviting Herald, Alma Lee Sevier.

The American Flag was presented by Steve Farrell, with Robert Sevier and Jess Gwinn serving as escorts. Following the Pledge of Allegiance a tribute to the flag was given by Joe Smetana.

Worthy High Priestess, Mildred Heady; Watchman of Sheperds, Don McQueen; Noble Prophetess, Bernice Pahlow; Assoc. Watchman of Sheperds, Joe Smetana; Worthy Chaplain, Josephine Parker; Worthy Scribe, Joe Fulks; Worthy Treasurer, Floyd Knerl; Worthy Sheperdess, Pauline McNealy and Worthy Guide, Cleo Swigert.

After Mrs. Heady was installed, Mr. Hofheins sang. "How Great Thou Art", with Mrs. B. B. Bess as accompanist. Mrs. Heady was presented a white Bible as a gift of the Sedalia Shrine. After Mr. McQueen was installed, Mr. Hofheins sang, "It Is No

Summer Desserts Shine

Remarks were made by Mrs. Heady, was also introduced her husband and her nephew, W. E. Barber and Mrs. Barber, and Mr. McQueen, introduced his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. William Leonard, of McHenry, Illinois, presented to the Sedalia Shrine all of the lodge paraphernalia belonging to the White Shrine in McHenry, since the McHenry White Shrine is surrendering its charter. Mrs. Felix Parker expressed the appreciation of the Sedalia Shrine for the gift. A gift from the Marshall White Shrine was presented to the Sedalia White Shrine by Mrs.

Pauline Hall. Refreshments were served in the dining room, the reception table decorations carrying out the Shrine's colors of turquoise and silver. Mrs. Frank Coffman and Mrs. John Staubli served and Mrs. Richard Miller was in charge of the guest book

Church Notes

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Houstonia United Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Oscar Rothrock. Mrs. Jack Nagel gave the devotional using "Missing Day in Time." At the business meeting election of officers was held and Mrs. Nagel was elected president; Mrs. J. D. Gregory, vice president; Miss Mary E. Tevebaugh, secretary; Mrs. Robert Gregory, treasurer: Mrs. Hall Walk, Christian social relations; Mrs. C. F. Wicker, missionary education; and Mrs. Clinton Lowrey, spiritual growth.

Mrs. Earl Gregory, Mrs. Nagel and Miss Tevebaugh gave a report of the district meeting at Warrensburg and Mrs. Lon Stone was presented a membership pin. Mrs. Earl Gregory was program leader and was assisted by Mrs. C. F. Wicker, Mrs. Robert Gregory and Mrs. J. D. Gregory.

Clogs have taken to the streets in astounding numbers. Perhaps this is because women like to give their feet a rest with comfortable, backless shoes



Pre-school Protege

A pre-school youngster playing his cello proves that music is fun for everybody — regardless of age.

Music Learning Starts Before He Can Crawl

A child's music education Shiniki Suzuki, the famed begins before he can crawl, says violin teacher, has pioneered Marion S. Egbert, American one of the most successful pre-

pat-a-cake teach rhythm. instruments. Most experts Lullabies teach infants to suggest starting on the piano or

At the same time, other and the ability to play piano or musical influences enter his organ is socially advantageous life. He becomes aware of the for the child. Of course, as radio, television and stereo. If a Suzuki proves, miniaturized parent or older brother or sister versions of violin and cello are plays an instrument, he senses also excellent for beginners the enjoyment of music in the

music even before first and second grade, many special programs for pre-schoolers have sprung up across the country.

Each class is limited to 10 children so each can have his own instrument. Participants are taught to read music, play fingerboard and rhythm instruments and to sing.

Club Notes

Mrs. James Wear was hostess

Mrs. Leo Smith gave tips on skin care and Mrs. Wear related a health talk given at the

June 16 with Mrs. Charles Corson to honor Mrs. Jesse Parsons on her birthday and recent golden wedding anniversary.

travels, he puts his 3- and 4-

rhythm, melody and harmony



Miss Cathy Jo Landes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Landes, 2611 Plaza, graduated in January from the University of Missouri at Columbia with a bachelor of science degree in education. She will be teaching Latin and German at Raytown High School this



Music Conference educational school programs. Wherever he director. In fact, most parents year-old "virtuosos" with their unconsciously are starting to miniature violins on display. educate their children in music A pre-schooler is physically shortly after birth. Games like limited in his selection of

differentiate between high and organ. The keyboard teaches

Recognizing that children respond early and quickly to

One of the newest preschooler programs was started in Victoria, Texas.

The Yamaha Music School in Victoria, which for several years has offered classes for older children, developed a special program for teaching 4year-olds.

The class teaches basic music with emphasis on ear-training and prepares children for more advanced training on any musical instrument.

to the Brick Extension Club recently. Mrs. Thomas Nichols and Mrs. Wear gave a lesson on blenders and small appliances. They also demonstrated different uses for blenders.

council meeting.

The next meeting will be



Syrup Makes Smooth Parfait

peppermint flavoring and food

coloring. Chill. Arrange

alternate layers of ice cream

and sauce in parfait glasses.

Makes about 2 cups sauce.

The annual Memorial Day

picnic and opening of the pool

will be held Saturday at the Surf

Club. Members are encouraged

to bring a picnic lunch and join

enough for 6 servings.

the group for a swin.

Surf Club Opens

Valedictorian

class of 1970 at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg.

received degrees Sunday night, Mrs. Farris was awarded her B.S. in Education during the ceremonies.

She recently was awarded the Alpha Lambda Delta Senior Certificate for her service to the



Mrs. Arthur Farris

of the senior women.

Mrs. Farris will be teaching at the Whiteman Air Force Base school next year and living in Warrensburg while her husband continues his studies working on his masters degree.

cream as the base. **Peppermint Parfait** Mix corn syrup and sugar in 34 cup light corn syrup saucepan. Cook over medium 4 cup sugar 3 egg whites 1 cup heavy cream 1/2 teaspoon vanilla 1/4 cup crushed peppermint

Information to be used in the social calendar must be turned in to the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event. Only the organization's name, time and meeting place will be used.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY Houstonia Women's Club, MFWC, will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the Houstonia Community

Prairie Ridge Extension Club will meet with Mrs. Joyce

Striped College Extension Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Garrett, 1836 East Seventh.

THURSDAY Beta Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs.

Members of the Smith-Cotton graduating class of 1944-45 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Farm

heat, stirring occasionally, until sugar is dissolved and mixture reaches full boil. Meanwhile. beat egg whites until they mound slightly when beater is raised. Gradually beat syrup mixture into egg whites, and continue beating until soft peaks form when beater is

raised. Cool to room temperature, about 10 minutes. Whip heavy cream with vanilla, using cold bowl and beaters. Fold whipped cream and crushed candy carefully into egg white mixture. Pour into freezer tray or metal loaf pan. Freeze about 3 hours, or

until firm. Makes 1 quart. Cinnamon Parfait: Follow recipe for Peppermint Parfait. omitting sugar and heating 2 tablespoons red cinnamon candies with corn syrup until candies are melted.

Mock Creme de Menthe

Parfait 1 (83/4-ounce) can crushed

pineapple 12 cup light corn syrup

1/2 cup water 1/2 cup sugar

Dash salt

1/4 teaspoon peppermint flavoring 2 drops green food coloring Vanilla ice cream

Mix pineapple, corn syrup. sugar, water and salt in saucepan. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Boil 10 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in

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Nation's No. 1 Model

Her father may be President but Tricia Nixon is making news — Fashion News — by herself. Here she models an empire white dress of embossed pique with a pink sash, made by Beene Bazaar. This picture, and others, appears in the current Ladies Home Journal. (UPI)

Women's Liberation Moving

WASHINGTON (AP) - The women's liberation movement is attracting a much wider crosssection of the nation's female population than just the militant bra burners and downwith-men types, according to one of the administration's highest ranking women.

The drive for better treatment of women is much broader based than many females, let alone males, realize, Elizabeth Koontz says, pointing to lady lawyers and other women professionals as examples. Mrs Koontz, director of the

Labor Department's Women's Bureau, told the Women's National Democratic Club Monday the realization of how the nation is deprived of female brainpower is causing fundamental changes in attitudes by women of all ages and areas of life.

Women lawyers have organized to seek out sex discrimination cases to get court rulings clearing the way for equal pay and opportunity, she said.

Other women, Mrs. Koontz added, are fighting the "SB" syndrome - the "Southern belle conditioning that has led us as women to be reared in a cocoon of thinking. A "SB" is taught to praise

Papa for being good to her and

providing for her well-being. Mrs. Koontz said, in return for which she must kiss and flatter him and never question his judgments She carries this habit through courtship, Mrs. Koontz said, and ultimately is a full-fledged dependent.

nonaggressive, and rumored to be brainless. Another target of women's liberation activities are school counselors "who keep on herding our women into those jobs" which pay poorly and are less than challenging, Mrs. Koontz said.

Mrs. Koontz said many women's liberation arguments must be directed against other women. This is true in the case of

domestic workers, she said,

who most often are women employed by women. Women's erroneous generalizations about others of their sex often damage the women's rights fight as much as anything done by men, Mrs. Koontz said.

Heart of Missouri Girl Scout Board of Directors meeting in Columbia. Mrs. Sauers serves as board secretary, Mrs. Smith is district nine chairman and Mrs. Fingland is a member-at-large.

The Girl Scout board meets every other month to formulate policies and plans for the Girl Scout Council Announcement was made of girls attending various summer activities and a report on the

recent cookie drive was given

by Mrs. Kenneth Woods. The

Local Girl Named CMSC

next meeting will be July 15.

Mrs. Arthur L. (Rebecca) Farris, daughter of Mrs. Ford E. Allcorn, 201 East Broadway and the late Col. Allcorn USA was named valedictorian of the

One of 2000 students who



college and the Alpha Lambda Delta Book Award for having the highest grade point average

She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Phi Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Phi, and Delta and Tassels honorary societies and has served as president of the Student National Education Association. She has appeared in Who's Who in American

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"I get to the office, and I've

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The house on Canterbury

Janet. "But I'm glad they did."

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already read the paper. And I

can take a nap if I want to.

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Suburban Life Losing Its Allure

EDITOR'S NOTE - Suburbia used to be a one-way street. crowded with thousands fleeing the city. Some of the tide has been turning lately, and the story of one house in one suburb offers some hints why.

By DEE WEDEMEYER **Associated Press Writer**

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) The house on Canterbury Road is a suburban dream home: three bedrooms, two baths, 34acre wooded lot with a stone fence, small brook, good

schools, perfect for children. If the house could talk, it would say much about why people move to the suburbs—and

why they leave. It was built of wood and stone 22 years ago, the kind of house that has tripled in value, the

kind a real estate salesman would tap on its plaster walls and exclaim: "They don't build em like this any more. But a house is for people and

people's ideas change and the house on Canterbury Road is no exception but a prototype of the Joys and otherwise of suburban living. The first owners. Dick and

Marion Reiss, bought it in 1948 planning to live there happily ever after.

The Reiss's had lived in the city all their lives and rented summer homes in the country until it was time to think about schooling for their 4-year-old son, Rick.

Once in Harrison they lived happily together for many years-the house, the Reiss's and their son--all growing older together. Then things began to change.

Gradually the woods became populated with other three bedroom homes. Some of the Reiss's contemporaries moved. back to the city. The newcomers had young children and the Reiss's felt they had little in common with them.

Mrs. Reiss had been elected recording secretary of so many women's organizations she was grateful when Rick took his typewriter to Dartmouth College so she had an excuse to say no to further secretarial volun-

Her husband a Democrat in a Republican area, enjoyed the smalltown politics and even ran unsuccessfully for town board once but somehow school bond issues didn't seem as relevant after Rick was in college.

Like many city-bred men. Reiss found he never really became handy with home repairs. As Mrs. Reiss grew older, she

didn't like being alone. Rising suburban crime seemed ominous. The aging commuter trains began to bring her husband home later every night from his Manhattan law

With Rick away at Dartmouth, then at New York University law school, the house seemed to grow larger.

"It was like an empty shell. recalled Mrs. Reiss.

Mrs. Reiss's health waned and doctors warned her about climbing stairs.

One day Mr. and Mrs. Reiss decided it was time to move. They sold the house, not without regrets, and moved into a two bedroom apartment in Man-

They have no lawn on which to sit on a hot summer night. But then they reason there's no grass to mow. A building handyman takes care of repairs. They complain of air pollution but are proud of their East River view. She complains about the poorly stocked markets but she does enjoy having the groceries de-

livered. Public transportation in the city is undependable but they enjoy not having the responsibility of an automobile.

Their rent is increasing but then they don't have to pay property taxes.

We just reverted back to where we were 26 years ago. said Mrs. Reiss. "The city in the winter. Westchester County in the summer. That's our sto-

The Reiss's story appeared to be on the way to being repeated with the Alan Silverstone's, a young couple in their mid-twenties with one daughter, who purchased the house on Canterbury

The Silverstone's added shiny. modern appliances to the kitch-

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en, painted and papered. But then one day less than a year later. Alan Silverstone totaled the hours spent commuting and realized that each year he was spending the equivalent of a five week vacation on a train. "Commuters say they can read the

paper or sleep on the train." he

said. "But if you were a psychiatrist and worked on them six months, you'd find they don't like it. We had a beautiful home. I

just never had time to enjoy it. said Silverstone.

The Silverstones sold the house to the first people to see it. Janet and Tom King, both in

their late 20's. Janet, a petite blond, grew up in a small Massachusetts town. Tom, a portfolio analyst for a large brokerage firm, lived in New York City as a child and in suburbia as a teen-ager. Neither would consider living in the city with their daughter. Leslie.

Both sing the praises of Harrison and their house. Cookouts—"That's standard suburban operating procedure.

3. or son. Douglas, two months.

said Tom. "I've been known to cook out in a rainstorm. Their neighbors—"You get as

much privacy as you want. Tom relishes working in the yard. Janet keeping house. They have been active in local issues. Eventually they plan to convert the sunporch into an extra

He is an enthusiastic commuter and walks the half mile to the train station each day.



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He Brings Show Biz to Schools

NEW YORK (AP) - There's no other show business quite like the kindergarten-to-campus theater service that Barry and Fran Weissler have built in five years from a \$1.500 fiasco to a \$350,000 jackpot.

We try to be pertinent. Mrs. Weissler says in outlining the operational credo. "Our motto is personal service - and it doesn't hurt to be always ready for an emergency.

Crisis can be a flat tire on a bus-truck sortie into the Berkshires, a near-sighted actress tumbling off a stage, or a tussle between the Pittsburgh Junior League and a New Haven school that each wants a certain play the same night.

Steady expansion attests. however, to a market for professional theater entertainment that is little noticed by the general public, and is apt to be overshadowed by the more glamorous phases of cultural enterprise.

About one million youthful spectators, from age 6 into the collegiate 20s. saw Weisslerpackaged dramas this school vear in 15 states.

Next September, the seven troupes of the National Theater Company set out for 1,000 contracted engagements from Maine to Illinois, from Detroit to New Orleans.

We're the only management that provides shows for the entire school spectrum," says Weissler, "and 85 per cent of our appearances are rebook-

Just to make sure that interest doesn't wane among educators, the Weisslers or one of their eight regional salesmen always are on hand at the end of a performance.

The time to rebook." Mrs. Weissler remarks from hardearned experience. "is while they're still applauding.

The couple, who set up in business from their West Orange, N.J., home and operate now from a Manhattan officeworkshop, found out about the perils of itinerant theater via a dolorous escapade with Aladdin and his wonderful lamp.

That initial show played only 18 performances, most of them in halls hired directly by the Weisslers. They decided that it would be much better to have school boards underwrite appearances as a guarantee of budgetary stability Their second exhibit. "Every-

man," justified the operational switch, and the old morality play has been a staple in National's offerings ever since. A careful balance between costs and quality is maintained, with a rule-of-thumb fee basis of \$1

From the grade and high school levels, the peripatetic pair stretched for an audience in both directions, developing some shows that would hold the attention of the sandbox set, and others for the sophisticated tastes of collegians.

The 1970-71 touring packages will be out through May with 'Death of a Salesman' and a



Audience Reaction

many of today's youngsters who have grown up mostly with television and movies. These New York schoolchildren, and others throughout the country, respond enthusiastically to the National Theater Company, a

new version of "Volpone" for

the seniors: "World of Come-

dy. which includes both Shake-

speare and Neil Simon. "The

Androcles and the Lion and

'A Connecticut Yankee in King

Other programs include a

show entitled "Lincoln. Kenne-

dy and King: and "Passing

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Puerto Rico's Pioneer Compulsory Auto Insurance Law is Working to Advantage

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — The director of Puerto Rico's unusual compulsory auto insurance program says its first four months have been a complete success. bringing benefits to both insured and the govern-

The government-financed compulsory insurance program is the only one of its kind under the U.S. flag. Twenty-one U.S. states have so far sought information on the Puerto Rico plan.

as have Brazil, the Dominican Republic and Canada.

The administration provides benefits to persons injured in traffic accidents. In case of death. compensation is awarded to the widow and the children of the victim. There is no compensation for property damage. which is worked out by the parties involved, either in court or by private settlement.

"In the last four months we have knocked down all the argu-

accident compensation administration, said the director. Frank Fournier.

Only 25 per cent of island drivers previously were covered by private insurance and only 15 per cent of all traffic victims received compensation for their injuries, he added.

An island insurer, Manuel San Juan, said private insurance

compulsory system. The insurers have had to make adjustments on injury and death payments, although private insurance still provides more benefits than the government pro-

When the law creating the new program was discussed. many people predicted that companies have had to reduce compensations to be awarded their premiums about 27 per from government funds would

But Fournier found the opposite. To function for the last six months of this fiscal year-from Jan. to June 30-the administration has \$8 million.

As of April 30, it had committed only about \$2 million. Of this \$911,000 was for medical aid, \$67,000 for burial expenses, 95.000 for disability, and \$15,000 for loss of limb. About \$307,000 was awarded to dependents of

fic accidents.

'If accidents follow the descending rhythm of the last four months." Fournier says. "we will have a sizable amount left over in our budget.'

The budget comes from the fixed sum of 35 that every driver pays annually. Last year, drivers paid half this amount for a six-month period. This year, with the entire sum to be paid. Fournier is counting on

ments made against the auto cent due to the government's far outstrip the agency's reve- the 145 persons who died in traf- about \$20 million. Puerto Rico has 570,000 vehicles.

The agency does not pay compensation in all cases. If the person involved is not authorized to drive, is drunk or under the influence of drugs or if the accident occurs during a racing competition, no compensation is

Nor is the compensation paid if the accident occurs during the perpetration of a criminal act or if it is deliberate.

Fournier believes that his agency's campaign to reduce traffic accidents has helped somewhat. He also credits work done by the Police Department. the Public Works Department and the Education Department with lowering the number of accidents that have occurred

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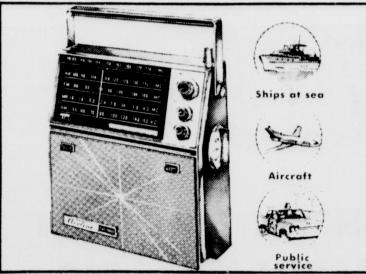
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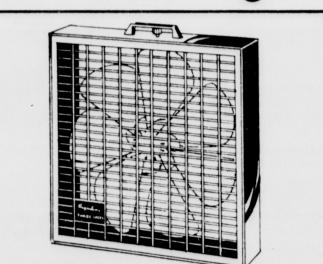
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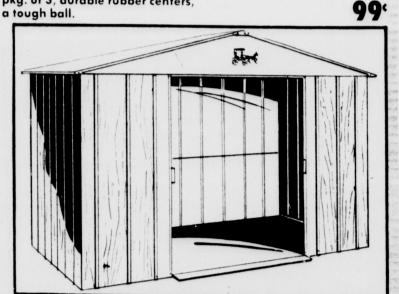
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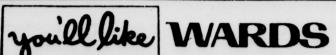
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